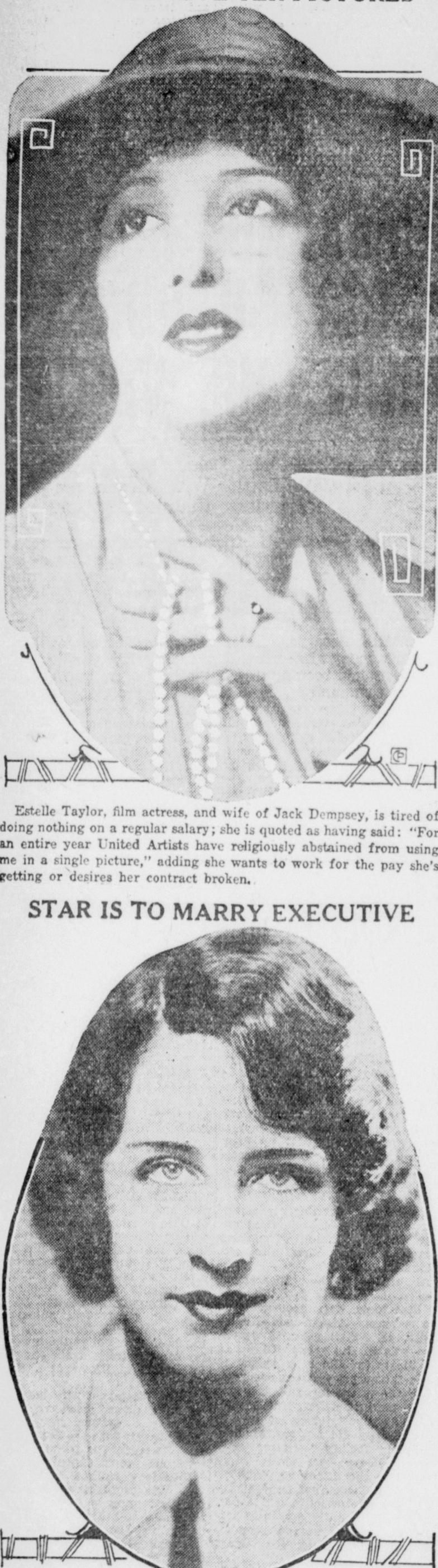




TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



ESTELLE IS AFTER PICTURES



Old Reliable



Friends hail Captain Maurice Graham as the world's best pilot, barring no one, not even Lindbergh. In thirteen months on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake airmail run he covered 125,000 miles, never had an accident, never defaulted a trip, and never failed to take off on time.



THE BLIND BABIES' BAND OF CHORLEYWOOD

Here is the band of the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies at Chorleywood, England. Jazz is its preference. The drum has rolled off the lap of the little tot at the left, but he did not see it fall.

JEALOUSY MUDDLES CHICAGO BEAUTY CONTEST



Miss Estelle Kosloff (left) was chosen to represent Chicago at the beauty contest at Atlantic City, and was duly crowned Miss Chicago. But someone was jealous, and they informed the judges that Miss Kosloff was married. The rules provide that only unmarried girls may compete, and Miss Kosloff's reign ended within twenty-four hours. Miss Myrtle Valsted (right) succeeds to her glory.

Has "Prettiest Bob"



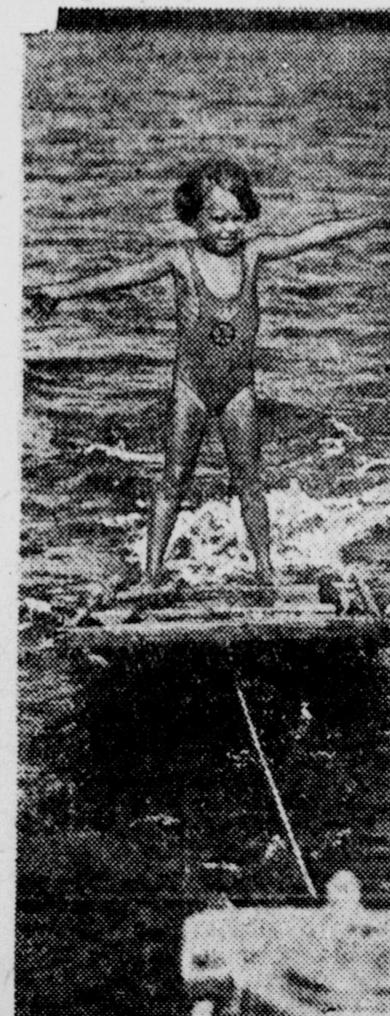
Washington barbers voted the bob which adorns the pretty head of Miss Mary de Lisio the best looking in the capital. This is Mary, bob and all.

Pioneer Aviatrix



Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, said to be the first woman to fly a plane, is visiting U. S. She manufactures flying machines in England now, being the owner of a factory turning out 15 planes a day.

DAREDEVIL AT 4



Ruth Hoerger is only four, but she shows as much daring and ability as many older riders of the aquaplane. She's shown on the waves off Montauk Beach, N. Y.

IN THE NEWS



Jay Leeds plays on the beach at Saranac Lake, N. Y., unmindful of the latest Stillman sensation, the wedding of Bud Stillman to Lena Wilson, Canadian woods girl. They may regard Bud as his brother, for it was alleged that James A. Stillman, wealthy banker, was the father of Flo Leeds' son as well as Bud.

DOZEN BATTLESHIPS SEEK HER



Probably no woman in recent history was the center of greater interest than Miss Mildred Doran, Flint, Mich., school teacher, for whom a dozen battleships were seeking. She failed to arrive in Honolulu in her plane, the Miss Doran, in the Dole race.

THEY'LL TRY FLIGHT AGAIN



Unbeaten by their first unsuccessful attempt to fly from Germany to America, these three men, fliers of the Junkers plane Bremen, are making plans for a new hop. Left to right: Pilot Herman Koehl, Freiherr von Huhnfeld and Frederick Loose.

LLOYD'S BABY IS "GROWING UP"



C

P

Upper photograph shows Lincoln Fields, Ill., clubhouse, where Jack Dempsey will put on the finishing touches for his bout with Gene Tunney for heavyweight crown. Lower photo is view of Cedar Crest Country Club at Lake Villa, Ill., where Tunney will do his stuff.

NEW PICTURES FROM PARIS TELL HAT TRENDS



First pictures to be taken at the Fall openings in Paris are presented above. At the left is shown a crushed velvet in blending tones of red and pink; centre, a smart black velvet hat with a triangular inset of apricot panne; right, a night's hood hat, in midnight blue felt, with peaked crown and fitted back treatment for bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd of Hollywood, Cal., and their daughter, Gloria, are snapped while passing through Chicago. The film comedian's baby is "growing up fast," this picture indicates.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70-

B. P. W. CLUB PAYS HONOR TO MISS LOGAN

Miss Henryetta Logan, past president of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, was paid honor by about fifty members of the club, at an indoor picnic at the Parish House, Tuesday evening.

Each guest brought delicacies for a covered dish dinner, served cafeteria style, and which was thoroughly enjoyed. The tables were decked with late summer flowers, zinnias "Xenia's flower" predominating.

The outstanding feature of the program was a talk by Miss Irma Finley, who recently returned from Constantinople, Turkey, where she was engaged in Y. W. C. A. work. She told of the customs and other features of that country and exhibited souvenirs of her travels, including a Turkish woman's headdress which was displayed by a club member.

Miss Fay Ledbetter entertained the club with an account of her vacation spent at Asheville, N. C., during which she and other Xenia club members were entertained by the B. P. W. Club of that city.

Miss Logan is leaving in a few days for Granville, to take up her work in the management of the dining hall at Denison University.

PLEASANT FAMILY REUNION ON SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins, at Troy, O., was the scene of one of the most pleasant of the many enjoyable family reunions held during the season, Sunday.

At noon, a delicious basket dinner was served on the lawn. Thirty two members of the family attended. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens and family, Mrs. Josephine Laurens and daughter, Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Reiley and Mr. Frank Considine, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laurens and family, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurens and family, Mr. Henry Matson and son, Edwin, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laurens and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lackey and daughter, Alice, Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. William Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robbins and daughter, Etta Marle, Troy, O.

Four generations of the Laurens family were in attendance. The afternoon was spent with games, contests and in reminiscences.

ANNUAL LEVALLY REUNION ON SUNDAY

The annual reunion of the Levally family was held at the Greene County Fairgrounds Sunday. At high noon, a bountiful dinner was spread, after which all retired to the grounds where a short program was presented, including readings by Nina Stephens, Cora Levally, Velma Shank and Clara Hook. Two harmonica duets were given by Paul and Myron Gray, Dayton. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mr. F. O. Gray, Dayton; vice president, Mr. J. W. Levalley, New Jasper; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Stephens; assistant secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Turner and treasurer, Mr. Dan Levally of Xenia.

About 150 relatives and friends enjoyed the day. Those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levalley, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. M. L. Levally, Red Key, Ind., Mrs. Hazel Sinnard, Madison, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smithson and family, East Liberty, O., Dr. John Wilson, Hamilton, O.; a number from Springfield, Dayton, Sabina, Jamestown, Yellow Springs, South Vienna and other neighboring towns.

MIDDLETON FAMILY REUNION ON SUNDAY

All officers of the organization were re-elected when the annual reunion of the Middleton family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Middleton, Wilmington Pike, Seventy-five were in attendance.

At noon a bountiful dinner was served and business session followed. The committee on arrangements for next year's reunion was appointed, as follows: Mr. T. H. Middleton, Mr. Maynard Middleton and Mr. Frank Johnson.

At the close of the business session a short impromptu program was arranged, consisting of a reading by little Miss Bernice Watkins, Belmont and several piano selections by Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus.

AFTERNOON PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Marie Weller received eighteen young women at her home near Bellbrook, Tuesday afternoon, for the pleasure of her cousin, Miss Edna Kelsey, near Waynesville, whose marriage will take place soon.

The Weller home was attractively decorated with bowls and baskets of summer flowers. An informal social time was enjoyed and a prettily appointed luncheon served.

SORORITY PARTY.

Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, with the Urbana chapter, will attend the dinner party and miscellaneous "showers" at the Marigold tea room, Springfield, Wednesday evening, when Miss Dorothy Snyder, Miss Dorothy Bell and Miss Louise Hariman entertain honoring Miss Meda Elliott, Springfield, bride-elect.

Mrs. George P. Tourtellot entertained with dinner Tuesday evening at Wilbur Wright Field, followed by a swimming party at the field pool. The affair was arranged for the pleasure of Miss Mildred Coupland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coupland and Miss Tatti Bayless, guest of Mrs. Oliver Echols, Dayton.

Mrs. E. Shiras Blair, Birmingham, Ala., is expected to arrive the middle of September to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Shiras Blair, Wilbur Wright Field.

Mrs. Lena Chambliss and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson left Tuesday on a river trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. They will be gone the remainder of the week. Mrs. Chambliss spent the first week of her vacation at Cincinnati.

Twilight Tournament Attracts Large Number

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24:

K. of P.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

L. O. O. M.

Irvin School Reunion, Ray Gir-

and grove, Irvin Road, four miles

south of Jamestown.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25:

W. R. C.

Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A.

Eagles.

Ladies' Aid Festival.

Union Church, O. H. McDonald,

home, ice cream and other

goodies. Welcome!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26:

Lawn festival, Ladies' Aid U. B.

Church.

Lawn social, U. B. Church.

Families and friends invited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27:

G. A. R.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28:

Coy family reunion, Newton Coy

grove, near Shoup's Station.

Come!

MONDAY, AUGUST 29:

D. of P.

Xenia S. P. O.

Unity Center every Monday.

Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30:

Obedient Council D. of A.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC SALES AGENCY TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

The first county-wide Greene County Oakland-Pontiac automobile agency was opened Monday by David Purdon, former Xenian, recently of Toledo and Fred Grimm, formerly of Springfield. Headquarters of the new agency will be established this week, it was announced Wednesday.

The opening of the county agency is the first direct dealership for the Oakland-Pontiac for the entire county. The firm will have associate dealers throughout the county, with Bert Long their associate dealer at Jamestown and Gene Patton at Cedarville. Agents will also be established at Yellow Springs and Osborn. A service department will also be maintained in the county.

Mr. Purdon, son of C. D. Purdon, N. Galloway St., has been in auto sales work in Toledo four years and has been connected with the West Toledo Overland Co., recently.

Mr. Grimm has been sales manager of the Oakland-Pontiac Co., Springfield, and has had eighteen years experience in the auto sales game.

Grover Bales has been Xenia Oakland-Pontiac agent.

MERCHANTS TO GIVE AUTO AT CEDARVILLE

A Chevrolet Landau, offered by Cedarville merchants in a trade contest conducted there for the last five months will be awarded the winner Thursday evening.

The award will be made at a meeting in front of the village Opera House at 7 o'clock. Nineteen merchants were handed in the organization that sponsored the contest.

Tickets, valued at two cents each, were given for every dollar's worth of merchandise purchased in any one of these nineteen stores. A new Chevrolet landau was purchased by the association as the principal gift and the contest has aroused considerable interest in Cedarville and vicinity.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the final outcome Thursday evening.

Miss Irma Van Horn, S. Detroit St., returned Monday evening from Elyria, O., where she has been visiting relatives. She also visited other points of interest and attended the Industrial Exhibition at Cleveland.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, Eastern Star, will be entertained by Mrs. Howard Norris, Thursday night, August 25. All members are urged to come by the committee in charge.

Miss Genevieve Saunders, who has been the guest of Miss Irma Finley, W. Second St., is leaving Thursday for her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Leo McCormick and daughters, Martha and Kathleen and Miss Edna Wright have gone to Detroit, Mich., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reddy.

Mr. Chris Solomon, employed by the Dayton Power and Light Co., was painfully injured Tuesday afternoon, when heavy cable wire, being stretched between the poles, slipped and rebounded. Mr. Solomon was cut and bruised about the face, shoulder and hand.

Billy, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Martin, Bellbrook Ave., submitted to a tonsil operation Wednesday morning.

Xenia Rotary Club dispensed with the usual program at the weekly meeting at the Elks' Club, Tuesday noon and the entire session was devoted to business following luncheon.

Mrs. Lena Chambliss and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson left Tuesday on a river trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. They will be gone the remainder of the week. Mrs. Chambliss spent the first week of her vacation at Cincinnati.

Wednesday there will be a picnic at Bryan farm given by the eight granges of this county. A state speaker has been engaged who will deliver an address in the afternoon. The members have arranged an interesting literary program. The playlet, "Pocahontas and John Smith" will be presented by the Jamestown grange. All members are invited to attend this picnic and bring a basket. Meet at the Miami Grange hall on Dayton St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schauer and Catherine, of Port Williams, former residents of this afternoon. The members have arranged an interesting literary program. The playlet, "Pocahontas and John Smith" will be presented by the Jamestown grange. All members are invited to attend this picnic and bring a basket. Meet at the Miami Grange hall on Dayton St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammer; vice presidents, Mrs. W. C. Lacey and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Campbell; cor. secretary, Mrs. Ora Goode, and treasurer, Mrs. Raper Hughes. The society has contributed \$500 toward the foreign work for the year closing September 1927.

Keith, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carpenter, underwent an operation for hernia at the McClellan Hospital in Xenia, Tuesday.

Rev. Carl Aue and family, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Aue's sisters, Mrs. Horace Shaw and Mrs. Earl Oglesbee.

Mrs. David Flitts and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Ed Carr and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, spent Thursday in Dayton.

Rev. Fred Bull and family, of Sandwich, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Tomer Garrough, were guests to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrough, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt and little daughter, Martha Jean, of Springfield, spent the past week with Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welch and little daughter, Marjory, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Senator S. D. Fess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hardman spent Sunday in Dayton the guests of Mrs. Hardman's mother, Mrs. Currier and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Algo Henderson are announcing the birth of a daughter born Saturday.

Appointment of Elmer Snyder, Antwerp, Paulding County, as superintendent of the Beaver Creek Twp. schools, has been announced by County Superintendent H. C. Aultman. He was elected by the township board of education in place of John Ballantyne, who resigned after his selection for the place early in the summer. Mr. Ballantyne, who had been a member of the faculty of Central High School, will go to Muskingum College in the department of public speaking.

Ninde Wilder, who was connected with the Moraine Park school, Dayton, will become head of the Yellow Springs schools, taking the place of O. E. Barr, resigned. Mr. Barr was elected to the superintendence of the Sugarcreek Twp. schools, but resigned to take a position on the faculty of Middlebury High School. The position in the Bellbrook schools remains unfilled.

Marvin Williams, who graduated from Cedarville College last June, will become head of the Spring Valley schools. A. W. Drewes, who has been head of the Spring Valley High School, will become principal of the Osborn High School this fall.

Mr. Dan Collett, wife and daughter, Rachel, of Lima, O., were guests of Mrs. Edith Blair and daughter, Kathleen, the past week.

Mr. Charles Gilbert, of South Charleston, O., has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson for a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Oxley had for their guests last week his son, Rev. Andrew S. Creswell and two daughters, Mrs. O. E. Barr, resigned.

Mr. Harry Tarbox and wife, of Findley, O., were visiting old friends here Tuesday. Mr. Tarbox had been visiting his brother, Mr. Frank Tarbox in Xenia, who is ill and in a very critical condition at this time.

Mr. William Marshall and family, are spending two weeks in Detroit, Mich., with relatives.

Rev. Thomas R. Turner, wife and son, Robert, of Quincy, Mass., are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McChesney.

Mr. Harry Tarbox and wife, of Findley, O., were visiting old friends here Tuesday. Mr. Tarbox had been visiting his brother, Mr. Frank Tarbox in Xenia, who is ill and in a very critical condition at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright entertained Monday evening, Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, of Xenia, and Rev. and Mrs. James L. Chestnut and son of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens, of Detroit, Mich., came Sunday evening for a visit with Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens.

Mrs. A. W. Smith, of Goodwin, Ill., D. A. Smith, wife and two sons, Daniel and Charles, of Hooper, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and family.

Mrs. Lucy McClellan has returned home after spending the summer with her son and daughter in Xenia.

Dr. J. Alvin Orr and family, of Pittsburgh, returned home Wednesday after several days visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright are spending two weeks in the township. He is the oldest resident living there.

Mrs. Cora Haskings and two children, James and Harriet, returned to their home in Redding, Cal., after spending several months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frame.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turnbull

Mr. Carl Finney and family, of Lexington, Ky., have been spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Finney. Miss Pauline Nelson, who has been their guest accompanied them here, and Miss Dorothy Nelson.

Without loss of time from your work or home. On Furniture, Automobiles, Diamonds, Farm Equipment, Etc. Call, Write or Phone and our representative will call on you without obligation.

THE EMPIRE FINANCE CO.

303 Callahan Bk Bldg. Cor. 3rd and Main Sts. Dayton, Ohio.

SUN

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3d, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Greene County \$.40 3 Mo. \$1.00 6 Mo. \$1.90 1 Yr. \$3.50
Zones 1 and 2 .45 1.15 2.25 4.50
Zones 3 and 4 .50 1.30 2.40 4.50
Zones 5 and 6 .55 1.45 2.65 5.00
Zone 7 .60 1.50 2.90 5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents per week. Single copy, three cents.

Business Office—111 Telephone Editorial Rooms—70
Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

MAKING THE COUNTRY ALLURING

In an earnest appeal to the retired farmer to remain and keep his savings in the country, where both can do far more good than in the city, William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, confesses that the fault is not with the emigrating farmer but with the country.

Efforts to stem the exodus from the farm must include giving farmers the benefit offered by city life. If rural life offered the highest living standards and other benefits of urban life the exodus would be in the other direction.

The rural community loses heavily when families that have "made their pile," little or great, sell the farm and move to town or city. That accumulated wealth goes to build up the city and its business. And by remaining in the country the well-to-do family could do much to raise the standard of living in its community.

Secretary Jardine says "we must assist the rural communities to achieve the highest possible standard of living on their income." And that is just what has been going on since the discovery of the farm exodus.

Electricity is one of the benefits of city life, but 350,000 farms in the United States are already enjoying the advantages of electric power and labor-saving devices. The living standard has been raised by electricity in 350,000 rural homes.

Good roads and the automobile have brought to the farm door the pleasures, amusements, cultural gifts and social benefits of the city. The farmer of today is not compelled to retire with the chickens for lack of anything else to do.

WHY SPREAD GLOOM

Maybe you never thought about it, but a cheerful letter is a fine tonic, and it is just as easy to write a cheerful letter as a gloomy one. Of course, some of us are better writers than others, but there is no reason why the ordinary letter can not be more cheerful, there is no good reason why the ordinary writer, or the poor writer, can not sound a cheerful note when writing the ordinary letter.

Cheer is a big thing. The clever writer of a business letter studies the scientific meaning of the word; he knows all about it—psychologically and temperantly. The bulk of a business letter may be purely matter-of-fact in text, yet somewhere, the clever writer will sound the cheerful note that leaves a splendid taste in the mouth of the reader.

You are always glad to receive letters from some people. Why? The answer is that you know their letters are cheerful, that these writers have a way of telling things without the gloomy aspects, and—well, you just feel good over hearing from them, that's all. Again, there are some people who seemed determined to look altogether on the dark side of everything and their views are invariably reflected in the letters they send out to their friends and their business correspondents.

A cheerful letter is like a beacon light to a weary traveler who has lost his way.

The Way of the World

THE PATH OF LAW

A fanatic in a Louisiana town let a poisonous snake bite him to prove that no harm could come to a "child of God." But at last report his arm was badly swollen and he had lost the use of his hand. When natural law was put into effect the Creator doubtless assumed that human beings would have intelligence enough to obey it. The stupid and the fanatical must prove great disappointments to the Creator.

TRAINING

Thompson, Jr., who succeeded his father at the head of a chain of restaurants, is a graduate of two universities. But when his father put him in the restaurant business he put him to washing dishes. Later young Thompson was promoted. He was allowed to serve beans, doughnuts and coffee over the counter. The elder Thompson believed in colleges and the background of education that comes from college training. He also believed in learning your own business from the bottom up. It's a winning combination.

LEST WE FORGET

The Great War began 13 years ago. It was once called a war to end war. Several nations of the world appear to have forgotten that. Let us not be too weary of figures to keep a few in mind. They make us less indifferent about the policies that may lead to another war.

At the end of the Great War there were just under 10 million dead. There were just under 3 million presumed dead. There were six and a quarter millions seriously wounded. There were 14 millions otherwise wounded.

MAKING SCIENCE POPULAR

A pin head is a platform big enough for the performance of a whole troupe of disease germs. The microscope and motion picture camera now disclose the growth and behavior of little organisms too small to be seen by the naked eye. Such pictures are more interesting than some of our best custard pie comedies.

We are finding ways of popularizing science. It is a good sign.

Songs of a Housewife

A KITCHEN ARTIST

(Suggested by Mrs. Elizabeth G. M.)

WHEN I do fancy baking
My tidiness takes flight
I dirty every dish I own—
My kitchen is a sight.

In my creative frenzy
I use up every pan;
I strew things here and yon and make
The biggest mess I can.

Do artists at their canvases
Pause to clean the room?
Do sculptors at their modeling
Keep one hand on the broom?

I claim the same forbearance
In time of pastry trial.
I am a kitchen artist—
I cannot cramp my style!

Copyright, 1927. E.P.S.



BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER!



Household Hints

By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Scallops are shellfish. They range in size from a hickorynut to a small apple, but are usually the former size. The shell is a beautiful one, ribbed and veined in red and purple. The large shells were early used as dishes in which to bake oysters, fish and vegetables, and from this custom comes the term "scalloped."

Escaloped Scallops
Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Escaloped Scallops—Pick over and wash a pint of scallops; drain and dry between towels. Mix together one cup of cracker crumbs and one-half cup stale bread crumbs. Put a thin layer in the bottom of a buttered shallow baking dish, cover with a layer of scallops, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a tablespoon of cream and one of milk. Put a second layer of crumbs, scallops and seasonings as before, including the milk and cream, and lastly a layer of crumbs. Dot with butter and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Never plan a third layer of scallops. Only two layers will bake through evenly. Three hard-boiled eggs chopped and mixed with the top layer of crumbs, makes a nice variation to this dish.

Bouillon is a clear brown meat stock served as soup. It is usually served in cups to keep it hot.

SUGGESTIONS

Peas and Bread Cut slices of day-old bread rather thick. Scoop out center, being careful not to break or tear. Place in oven and toast to nice brown. Take liquid from can of peas and heat. Blend one tablespoon of flour and one of butter, add water to make smooth like cream. Cook this with liquid until well done. Add peas and fill bread cups and serve hot with any meal. Especially nice with chicken. Crust of bread can be used for dressing with roast meat or saved by placing in oven until nice and brown.

Sparkling Cruets.

To clean stained cruets, half fill with hot soapsuds to which one teaspoonful of baking soda has been added. Drop in some broken egg shells and let stand for an hour, shaking now and then. Rinse with hot water and dry.

Frozen Orange Whip.

Try this on your family. Take one cup sugar, two-thirds cup water, one-quarter cup orange juice, one pint heavy cream, grated rind two oranges.

Boil sugar and water until syrup will thread when dropped from spoon; add grated rind and orange juice. Cover and keep warm for one hour, then cool. Beat cream until stiff and add gradually the orange syrup.

Take two whole oranges, cut in half crosswise and remove pulp and separate into small pieces. Pour juice into brick mold, then put in alternate layers of cream and orange pulp until mold is filled. Adjust cover and pack in salt and dry. Let stand two hours before serving.

FRIED CAKES

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.) Beat two eggs very light, add one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one cup sweet milk, nutmeg or vanilla to flavor, one tablespoon baking powder, flour to roll out soft as you can handle. Fry in deep, hot oil.

Kellygrams

BY FRED C. KELLY

DO YOU NOTICE COLORS?

sical comedy.

One could not easily estimate the value of color in business establishments. Sometimes you like a restaurant without knowing why. The answer may lie in the harmonious color scheme. Arthur S. Allen, one of the foremost authorities on the proper selection of color for business uses, was to criticize a display window that contained a display of negligee shirts. Each shirt had been placed against a background of rich purple velvet. Allen inquired:

Which are you trying to sell, the velvet or the shirts? If the shirts, why attract people's eyes away from their modest colors to the brighter-colored velvet?

I distinctly recall that when a small boy, I fell in love with a young woman many years older than myself—chiefly because of her beautiful complexion. I remained in love with her for several days. Then I chanced to see her with her hat off and discovered that her cheeks were drab. The under brim of her hat had been lined with pink!

I wonder how many men make foolish marriages because women are clever at using rouge, lipstick or other color devices to make themselves more attractive than they really are.

White shoes make the feet look larger than black ones, because they reflect more light. It is the same principle as playing a spot-light on the leading lady in a musical comedy.

White shoes make the feet look larger than black ones, because they reflect more light. It is the same principle as playing a spot-light on the leading lady in a musical comedy.

For everyone summer is a play-time. We have vacations, trips to the country or beach, back-to-nature escapades from civilization and through it all there is the spirit of fun and abandon and activity. Even our work we carry on with more of a play spirit, getting fun out of it, still without neglecting it.

We get a great deal of exercise and relaxation, both mentally and physically, which are of untold value from a beauty point of view.

Make one of the resolutions for your beauty's New Year to carry this spirit through the winter. One of the best helps is a hobby—some sport you can indulge in all through the year. Swimming is one of the most beneficial pastimes there is for every muscle in the body is brought into play. Dancing, the indoor gymnasium games, golf, whenever the weather permits, help a great deal to keep you in trim. And to those for whom such outlets are not available, there are always the long walks. Wherever you live, you can find interesting walks. Take them in the spirit of adventure, of exploring new places, or focus your attention on keeping a perfect posture and developing a graceful, rhythmic swing to your gait. Never take your walks in the spirit of punishment, of something you have to do whether you want to or not, because then you will unconsciously droop your gait, will lag, and you will lose the great benefits that might be yours.

Consider what type of exercise is most pleasing to you and most easily available. Then make it a positive part of your fall schedule and let nothing interfere with it. You will find that the stimulation to your circulatory system, bringing up the blood to the surface of your skin, is most beneficial in washing away the under-

lying impurities which gather when the flow is sluggish and are ready to break out in spots and blemishes. Resolve to give your beauty the benefit of this internal massage that can do so much for your looks as well as for your health.

Steps Into Fame

MIME RUDINSTEIN

CARRYING THE SUMMER SPIRIT THROUGH THE YEAR

For everyone summer is a play-time. We have vacations, trips to the country or beach, back-to-nature escapades from civilization and through it all there is the spirit of fun and abandon and activity. Even our work we carry on with more of a play spirit, getting fun out of it, still without neglecting it.

We get a great deal of exercise and relaxation, both mentally and physically, which are of untold value from a beauty point of view.

Make one of the resolutions for your beauty's New Year to carry this spirit through the winter. One of the best helps is a hobby—some sport you can indulge in all through the year. Swimming is one of the most beneficial pastimes there is for every muscle in the body is brought into play. Dancing, the indoor gymnasium games, golf, whenever the weather permits, help a great deal to keep you in trim. And to those for whom such outlets are not available, there are always the long walks. Wherever you live, you can find interesting walks. Take them in the spirit of adventure, of exploring new places, or focus your attention on keeping a perfect posture and developing a graceful, rhythmic swing to your gait. Never take your walks in the spirit of punishment, of something you have to do whether you want to or not, because then you will unconsciously droop your gait, will lag, and you will lose the great benefits that might be yours.

Consider what type of exercise is most pleasing to you and most easily available. Then make it a positive part of your fall schedule and let nothing interfere with it. You will find that the stimulation to your circulatory system, bringing up the blood to the surface of your skin, is most beneficial in washing away the under-

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Author of
"Diet and Health" and
"Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-ADRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.—Lulu Hunt Peters.

WE'LL SUE HIM FOR DAMAGES!

"Who is this? Promise you won't tell? Cross your heart? Very well, then—THIS IS THE AUTHOR OF THE BOOK."

This little catechism followed

by the picture of an exceedingly comical-looking fat woman, ended a recently published funny column by H. I. Phillips. It was on counting calories to keep weight down. All of the followers who saw it immediately thought of me and had a good laugh over it, as I did, and many of them sent it to me, for fear I had not seen it.

I know that a lot of you wondered if Phillips had drawn a correct picture of me. No, Zounds! No! I did weigh at one time almost seventy-five pounds more than normal (but not since I wrote the book) and I freely confess to you in the column that occasionally I take a little run up. Last summer, for instance, on my European trip, I gained almost twenty-five pounds, but, honest, I didn't look like that picture. And while I still harbor ten pounds more than I should, I am tall, and the weight is well distributed, so that I don't look overweight with it. (Says 1.) Slowly I'm getting off the ten pounds, by doing just the things I advise you to do—counting calories. And I'm getting all of the elements I need only omitting the energy foods, which my own excess is supplying. I'm on an average of 1200 C. a day; some days I exceed it, but the next day, I go on a smaller number to even it up.

I was recently chided for not continuing to give menus to my overweight followers, so I'll give you the 1200 C. which I am following today:

Pass on to the next picture—Me, dieting.

Breakfast

2 cups of decaffeinated coffee

4 tb. average cream

1/2 domino cubes of sugar

2 cod liver oil tablets

(This is my standard breakfast now.)

Dinner

1 cup yeast extract broth

1 cup hot water, 1-2 t. yeast extract

Raw vegetable salad:

1/2 cup grated raw beets

1/2 cup grated raw turnips

9 leaves lettuce

1 heaping tb. cottage cheese (no cream)

1 tb. mineral oil mayonnaise

3 ounces fried liver (1-2 slices approx. 3x2x1-2)

**CONLEY IS LEADING
RESERVE HITTERS;
DURNBAUGH WELL UP**

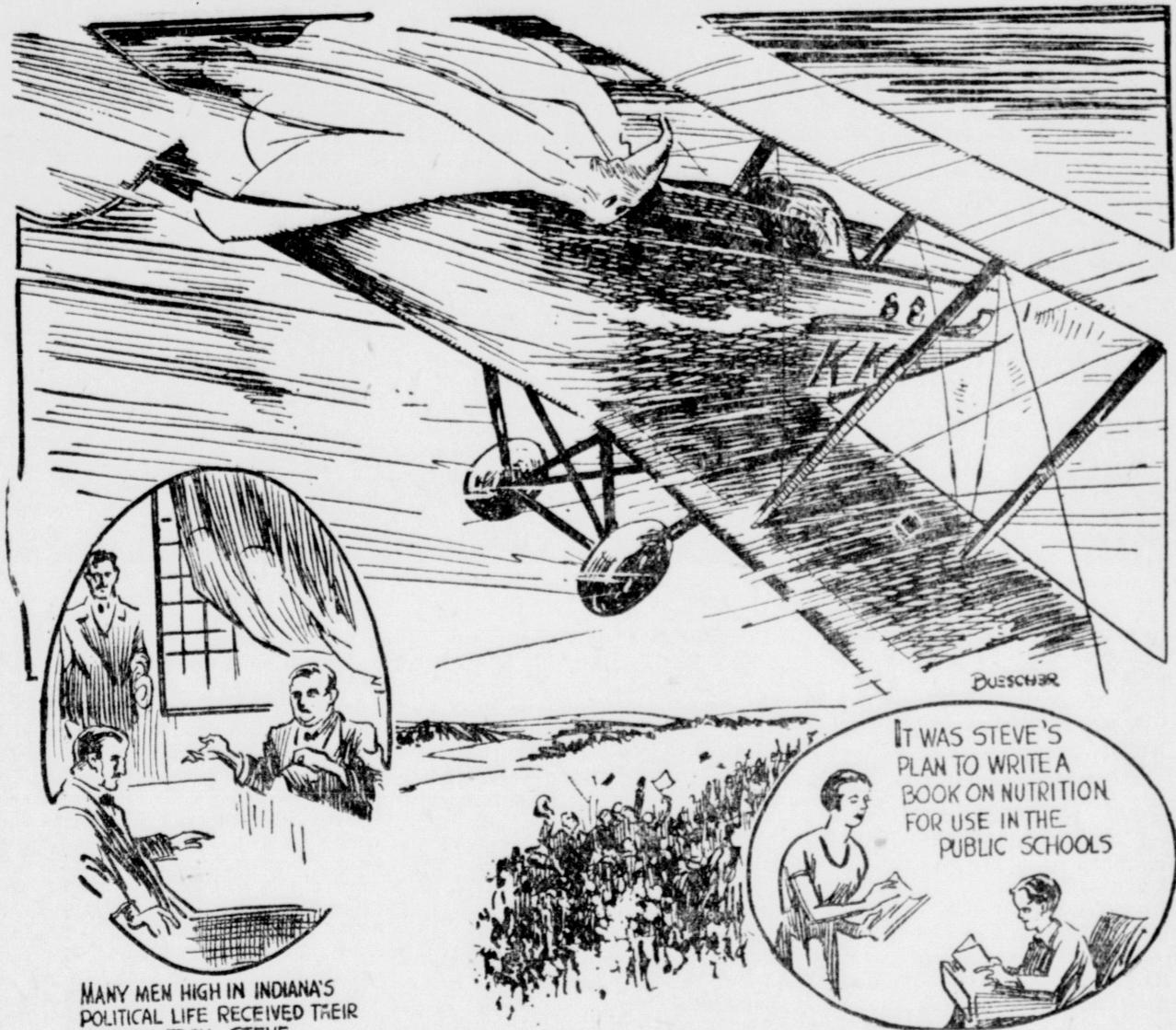
"Jug" Conley and Durnbaugh, continuing their hard hitting for the Xenia Reserves, are still leading the regular sluggers in this week's batting averages.

Although Conley's average has suffered somewhat in the last two games, he is maintaining an average of .515 this week while Durnbaugh, whose slugging has been a consistent feature of the Reserves' attack, is hitting at a .430 clip.

A slight drop in the team hitting leaves the club with an average of .331 this week. Battering averages:

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medert	1	0	1	.000
Crowe	5	1	3	.600
Dodson	13	4	7	.533
Conley	33	15	17	.515
Scott	2	2	1	.500
Durnbaugh	86	29	37	.430
Herman	7	1	3	.428
Payton	39	9	16	.410
Fennell	5	1	2	.400
Tangemann	69	17	27	.391
C. Scott	59	20	20	.339
Johnson	69	16	21	.303
Rader	64	17	19	.296
Weller	71	21	19	.287
Keifer	72	20	19	.263
D. Fuller	8	2	2	.250
Cyphers	77	12	19	.244
Black	18	3	4	.222
Wirtz	17	3	2	.117
J. Fuller	4	1	0	.000
Schoepf	1	0	0	.000
Jacobs	1	0	0	.000
Totals	721	194	239	.331

PURPLE ROBED DRAGON STILL LIVING IN MINDS OF AWE-INSPIRED INDIANA FOLKS



MANY MEN HIGH IN INDIANA'S POLITICAL LIFE RECEIVED THEIR ORDERS FROM STEVE

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF FLYING GRAND DRAGON WHIZZING THROUGH THE SKY



By BONITA WITT
Staff Writer for Central Press and The Evening Gazette

To many folk in Indiana, D. C. Stephenson, although a life prisoner convicted of murder, remains a bit supernatural. His charges against persons of high and low degree are attracting some of his old group again. He still dazzles. No wonder! He was not supernatural, but a super-dramatist of a political personality—and that personality always was him self.

Numerous persons predict he'll again appear "out of the sky from nowhere" as once he did. The Stephenson plane, according to Court Asher, his pilot, was a gaily decorated affair with a silveryed forepart and three great flaming "K"s painted beneath. In this the grand dragon rode the clouds, as it were.

Thundering over a Klan assembly, he would land, clad in flowing purple robes, a fantastic mask over his face. Started crowds would stare in awe. Majestically, the grand dragon would step from the plane to the salutes of lesser dignitaries and supernumeraries. Bombs would burst high in the air. Women would faint. Men would shout themselves hoarse.

Excited Mass of People The assemblies were enormous. As the grand dragon strode toward the mass of people, it is related, women tore their way to the shrouded figure, kissed the purple garments, and snatched rings and jewels from their own persons and gave them to the grand dragon.

It was no wonder a man with such a following should begin to dominate politically. Stories are told of legislators reporting at Stephenson's office before going to the assembly, to receive "do and don't" orders. They were informed which bills the "Old Man" desired passed and which he wanted killed in committee or defeated on the floor, it is said.

Tells of Seeing Politicians Come An Ohio man, who at one time was friendly with Stephenson, tells of visiting the latter in his Indianapolis office and seeing many men high in Indiana's political life come there to receive their "orders" from the stout little gentleman, who, while still in his early thirties, was enjoying the power of a monarch.

It wasn't exactly safe to describe "Steve" as stout in the old days when he was king, as one former Indianapolis newspaper man can testify. He and the former grand dragon exchanged猛烈 blows as the result of an article in which the writer described "Steve" as a "short-stout man with rapidly thinning hair."

Perhaps the most notorious bill traced to Stephenson was one requiring the state superintendent of public instruction to prescribe a text book on nutrition for use in the public schools. On its face it appeared to be a fine bill and Stephenson's influence was not even suspected.

What Investigation Disclosed Shortly after the passage of the bill the "nigger in the woodpile" came to light and it was none other than

New Discovery Dissolves Freckles Gone In 4 Days

Here's a new and inexpensive cream called Flyte that is easy to apply—will not stain—yet after you've used it for four days your freckles are all gone—your melated away.

Women have waited long for a real freckle remover and now they can obtain it at Sayres' Drug Store or any live up-to-date druggist anywhere with the distinct understanding that if it fails your money will be returned.

And after your freckles are gone you'll find that your skin has improved—it will be cleaner, clearer and more youthful looking. Ask for a jar of Flyte.

Adv.

LONDON MAN FACES HEAVY FINES AFTER PLEADING GUILTY

Pleading guilty to charges of illegal possession of liquor and recklessness driving, E. A. Swaney, a garage owner at London, was fined \$600 and costs on the first charge and \$15 and costs on the second by Probate Judge S. C. Wright, Tuesday.

Swaney admitted being the owner and driver of an automobile which was abandoned by two men on the Jamestown Pike last Friday night when Kenneth C. Barr, county road patrolman, gave chase and also admitted ownership of the thirty-one gallons of corn liquor in the abandoned car.

Barr, who was in an automobile with Lawrence Clemmer, gave chase to the Swaney car on Lucas Hill, west of the city on the Dayton Pike, when the London machine passed his car at about forty-five miles an hour. The chase continued with the fleeing machine making about sixty miles an hour, to a point on the Jamestown pike, four miles east of the city, where two men abandoned the car leaving the motor running and escaped through a corn field.

The automobile and liquor were confiscated and held by Sheriff Ohmer Tate. The car, which is worth about \$200, will be sold by the sheriff.

Swaney was identified through license plates on the automobile and was picked up in London. He was brought to Xenia Tuesday by Barr. Swaney said that it was his first plunge into bootlegging, and that he had decided to take a chance at it in order to get funds to finance his business.

Swaney furnished bond to secure payment of the fine.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WLW:
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00—Gibson Trio, farm talk.
8:00—Bessie Creicher, organist.
8:30—String quartet.
9:00—Alex Jackson's Plantation Orchestra.

10:00—Instrumental trio, Melville Ray, tenor.
11:00—Johanna Grosse, organist.

Station WSAI:
6:45 p. m.—Chime concert.
7:00—Dixie Travelers, New York.
7:30—"Mrs. Dumbly," Carol Brown.

7:40—Talk by Judge Lueders.
7:45—Mary Louise Woszczek, pianist.
8:00—Time announcement.
8:01—Gertrude Arnold, mezzo soprano.

Marguerite Tyler, accompanist.
8:30—Goodrich Orchestra and Silver Masked Tenor, New York.
9:30—Jack Albin's Hotel Bossert Orchestra, New York.

10:00—Cliff Curtner's Orchestra, Dayton.

Station WFBE:
7:30 p. m.—"Safety Talk."
7:45—Maude Laymon, songs of other days.

8:15—Walter Pulse, baritone.

8:45—Grady Hodges.

9:00—Lindy's Amphonians Dance orchestra.

Station WKRC:
7:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
7:30—John Drury, baritone.

8:00—Book review.

8:30—Marlin Four.

9:30—Harriet Wellen.

NICKEL LIMIT!

That's All Smokers Need To Pay for an Ace-high Good Cigar. Read the Glad News

Some men laugh when you say "a good five-cent" cigar and spring the old one about what this country needs. Some men think of the good old days. Others say "Show me." Maybe you're one of the skeptics. If you are, we want you to put there in the "show me" class. We say there is a good cigar selling at 5¢ right in this town today. And here's the way to prove it.

Just step into the nearest cigar store, plank down one nickel and take a Havana Ribbon fresh from the box. No more hunting for a good cigar at five cents. No more disappointments. You'll sign up for life with Havana Ribbon then and there, and forget about the price.

Havana Ribbon is a good cigar because it's made of carefully chosen ripe tobacco. And it's made in one of the most modern cigar factories in the world. Don't let a nickel stand between you and a real smoke treat.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR TUBERCULAR TESTED

Special Jersey MILK

Whole Raw Milk—Just As It Comes From The Cow.

Pasteurized Milk—Buttermilk—Butter—Creamed Cottage Cheese—Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream

Dairy Products Co.

Phone 39

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

Heavies—\$8.50.

Mediums—\$8.25@9.75.

Lights—\$10.25@10.50.

Pigs—\$9.50.

Roughs—\$6.50@7.7.

Calves—\$10@12.

Sheep—\$3.75.

Lambs—\$9.75@10.75.

DAYTON

Receipts 5 cars; mkt., 10@25c

higher.

Heavies—\$8.75.

Mediums—\$9.50.

Lights—\$10.60.

Pigs—\$8@10.

Stags—\$4.50@5.50.

Sows—\$6.50@7.25.

CATTLE

Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steady

Best fat steers—\$9@10

Mediums—\$9@13.50

Best butcher steers—\$8@10

Best fat cows—\$6.75@7.50

Bologna cows—\$3.50@4.50

Medium cows—\$4@5.50

Bulls—\$6.75@7.50

SHEEP

Spring lambs—\$10@11.00

Sheep—\$2@5

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at

mill).

Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25.

Rye, No. 2, 90¢ bu.

Corn, \$1.60 per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu. 42¢.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER:

Extras, 45 1/2@4c.

Firsts, 42@4c.

Extra firsts, 32c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Eggs, extra, 35c.

Extra firsts, 33c.

Firsts, 28c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Heavy fowls, \$25@26c.

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;
"I USE AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1927.

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT
ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

Classified Advertising Rates

Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions.

Insertions Cash Charge

Three days07 .08

Five days08 .09

One day09 .10

Advertisements are restricted to proper classified style and type. The right is reserved by the Publishers to edit or reject any advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republic are made up of staff of clerks ever ready to perform service and render advice on all kinds of advertising.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

The Publishers will be responsible only for one insertion of Classified Ads will be received until 8:30 a.m. for publication the same day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Card of Thanks.

2 In Memoriam.

3 Florists, Monuments.

4 Taxi Service.

5 Notary Meetings.

6 Personal.

7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

8 Cleaning, Laundry, Laundering.

Dressing, Millinery.

Beauty Culture.

11 Professional Services.

12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.

13 Drills and Drilling.

14 Building, Contracting.

Painting.

Repairs, Refinishing.

Moving, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

15 Help Wanted—Male.

16 Help Wanted—Female.

20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.

21 Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Cats—Puppies—Fats.

Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy.

28 Musical Instruments—Radio.

29 Household Goods.

30 Wearable Apparel—Shoes.

31 Groceries—Wants.

RENTALS

33 Where To Eat.

34 Rooms For Rent.

35 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.

36 Houses—Plants—Unfurnished.

37 Houses—Plants—Furnished.

38 Apartments—Rooms.

40 Miscellaneous For Rent.

41 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.

43 Apartments For Sale.

44 Real Estate For Exchange.

45 Farms For Sale.

46 Business Opportunities.

47 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.

49 Auto Laundry, Painting.

50 Tires—Rubber—Batteries.

51 Parts—Service—Repairing.

52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.

53 Auto Agencies.

54 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.

56 Auction Sales.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—2 floor pads for large machine on N. Detroit St., Tuesday.

Phone 234R.

LOST—A \$5.00 bill at table No. 1 at Community Picnic. Please return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Black patent leather pocket-book containing money and vanity. Reward. Return 415 W. Market.

ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

12 REAL ESTATE—Houses, farms, lots, loans. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

18 WANTED—Woman to do general house work, no washings. Mrs. H. E. Eichman, Allen Bldg., Xenia.

WANTED—Girl for general office work and cashier, steady position. Good salary. Apply Brown Furniture Co., Xenia.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

147 ACRE—Farm for sale, the best farm in the country at the price asked, well improved, fine state of cultivation and only one mile out of Xenia on state highway. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

OFFERING—For sale 114 acres located on good road, 29 acres, soil and location good. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 426 N. West St., new 5 rooms strictly modern with garage in basement. Lot 420 ft. deep. Owner out of town says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

\$8.00—Monthly buys country home, telephone John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenia.

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE

147 ACRE—Farm for sale, the best farm in the country at the price asked, well improved, fine state of cultivation and only one mile out of Xenia on state highway. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

OFFERING—For sale 114 acres located on good road, 29 acres, soil and location good. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 426 N. West St., new 5 rooms strictly modern with garage in basement. Lot 420 ft. deep. Owner out of town says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

\$8.00—Monthly buys country home, telephone John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenia.

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

147 ACRE—Farm for sale, the best farm in the country at the price asked, well improved, fine state of cultivation and only one mile out of Xenia on state highway. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

OFFERING—For sale 114 acres located on good road, 29 acres, soil and location good. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 426 N. West St., new 5 rooms strictly modern with garage in basement. Lot 420 ft. deep. Owner out of town says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

\$8.00—Monthly buys country home, telephone John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenia.

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

147 ACRE—Farm for sale, the best farm in the country at the price asked, well improved, fine state of cultivation and only one mile out of Xenia on state highway. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

OFFERING—For sale 114 acres located on good road, 29 acres, soil and location good. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 426 N. West St., new 5 rooms strictly modern with garage in basement. Lot 420 ft. deep. Owner out of town says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

\$8.00—Monthly buys country home, telephone John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenia.

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

147 ACRE—Farm for sale, the best farm in the country at the price asked, well improved, fine state of cultivation and only one mile out of Xenia on state highway. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

OFFERING—For sale 114 acres located on good road, 29 acres, soil and location good. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR IMMEDIATE—Sale, 426 N. West St., new 5 rooms strictly modern with garage in basement. Lot 420 ft. deep. Owner out of town says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

\$8.00—Monthly buys country home, telephone John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenia.

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St.

GET IT AT DONGES

LOWEST PRICE—On barns, s.

and roof paint. Fred Graham, S.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS—Gladioli

and asters; also floral work. R.

O. Douglas, Phone 614W, corner Washington & Monroe.

KING—Radio, Ace and Eveready batteries. Phone 15. Carroll-Blader, E. Main St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—RADIO

PIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE LEATHER—Davenport, one dining room chair, two upholstered dining chairs, one sewing machine. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, care of Zimmerman, 2 miles east on Washington Pike.

FURNITURE—And stoves. Men-

deshall, N. King St. Phone 738-

HOUSES—FLATS—UNFURNISHED

MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms

and bath, natural gas and elec-

tricity, hot and cold running wa-

ter. \$25.00 per month. Call

Gazette office.

Probate Judge of said County.

(Aug. 10-17-24)

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Stanley

Jamestown News

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, Mr. G. W. Price was treated to a surprise dinner by his children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Norris, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxwell, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price and Mrs. Charles Gray, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxwell, of Richmond, and Glenn Price of Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Price. Mr. E. T. Ogle, of Alliance, O., has also been a guest for more than a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Miss Maxine Shofshear, of Washington C. H., visited over the week end with her friend, Miss Clare Gordon. She and Miss Gordon were entertained at supper Monday evening by her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Lieurance.

Miss Mae Stittsworth of the local telephone exchange, is enjoying a week's vacation. She will visit the Thousand Islands.

Miss Grace Neiberger of London is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. O. Carpenter while she is away. Her friend, Mrs. Della Fishback, of Cleveland, is visiting here with her.

Miss Dorothy Brickle has accepted the position of office girl at the Charles Hatch office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Cedarville, Mr. Bruce Barker and Miss Marjorie Van Horn of Dayton, Miss Clara Smith of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan for supper, Sunday evening.

On Friday Miss Della Selser and Mrs. Charles Stryker of Chillicothe, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxton at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paxson attended the ninth reunion of the Leavenworth family held at the Xenia Fair Grounds last Sunday. There were about one hundred and twenty-five present to enjoy the fine dinner an dprogram. Mr. Paxson read an

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Peter's Adventures

SNAKEY'S THREE FIRST COUSINS

"Tortoise, turtle! Turtle, tortoise!" Peter was puzzled.

"Why, I thought they were one and the same thing," said he.

Jack-in-the-Box slowly shook his head.

"No, siree! A Tortoise and a

boy. "For I certainly should! Who were the three cousins, and where did they live?"

"Tortoise, Turtle and Terrapin!" answered Jack-in-the-Box, promptly, and looking much pleased to think the Two-Legs really did want him to go on with his tale.

"And I don't know where they lived, 'twas so many years ago,

but I am quite sure 'twas some place that was quite suited to a reptile-warm, you know, and sunny, I—"

Peter interrupted Jack-in-the-Box.

"A reptile!" cried he. "Why should the three cousins choose to live with the reptiles? Ugh! Snakes! I don't like snakes. Creepy, crawly things! They make me shiver!"

"Some snakes are very handsome!" said he. "Though none of them are to be trusted! But it would never do for me or my cousins to say much about a Snake—it would be like a stone calling a rock hard! Too much alike, you know!"

"Why?" asked the boy.

"Because I am a reptile, and so is cousin!" Jack-in-the-Box wagged his head and wiggled his funny legs and chuckled in glee at Peter's dismay. "Yes, siree! Tortoise, Turtle and Terrapin are Snakey's three first cousins."

Next—"An Unpopular Crowd."

WHISKERS, CUPID, BOTH WIN

ALLEGTON, Pa.—George Onufre stood up before Judge Lobst, in domestic relations court here and swore that he loved his Valentine sideburns much too passionately to shave them off. He loved his wife, too, he declared, but if he had to choose between his wife and his whiskers, he would stick by the whiskers, against which the youthful Mrs. Onufre had entered a vigorous protest. Judge Lobst told them:

"And I daresay you are very much mistaken!" declared the

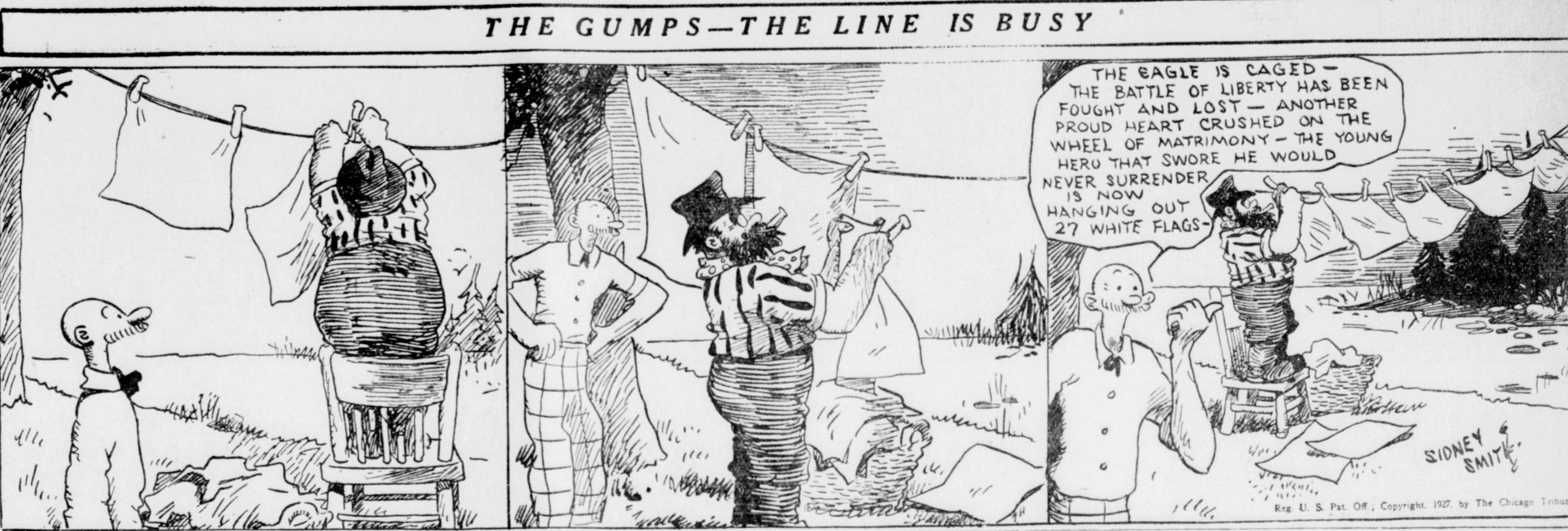
and (c) to make up.

INSECT LIFE



Householder who sets lawn sprinkler where it forces folks to walk in busy street or get wet.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

—By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



A Friend With One-Way Pockets

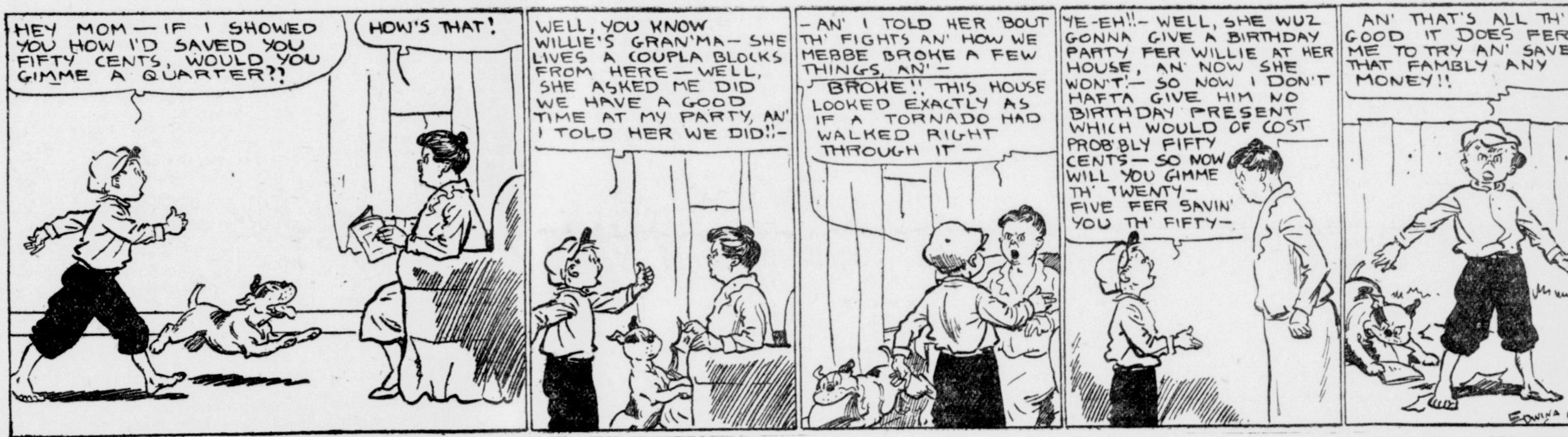
THAT'S MORE OF MY BUSINESS! AND ANYWAY HE'S NOT FRESH—WHEN HE DOES TAKE ME OUT I KNOW I WON'T HAVE TO WALK BACK!

IF HE TAKES YOU OUT YOU'LL WALK ALRIGHT! THERE AND BACK!

© Central Press Association, Inc. 1927

By Edwin

"CAP" STUBBS—Cap's Getting Discouraged!



By Percy Crosby

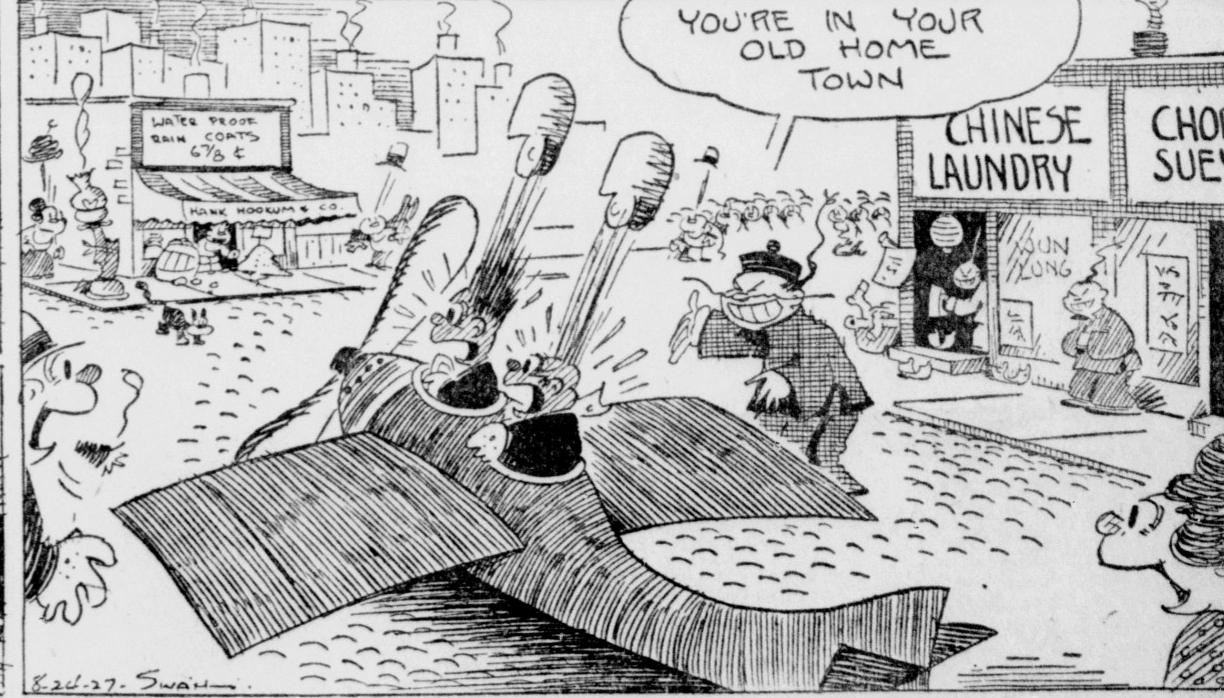
"Skippy"



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



Home Again



BY SWAN



Story Of Miss Mildred Doran's Life Told By Sketches

JOHN AUGGY
PEDLAR, Pilot

Sally's Shoulders

by BEATRICE BURTON, Author of "HER MAN" "HONEY LOU" "THE HOLLYWOOD-GIRL" ETC.

READ THIS FIRST:
SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who does not live with her mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work for MR. PEEVEY during town afternoons. Her brother, BEAU, and sister, MILLIE, give little towards the support of the home, and the financial burden falls heavily upon Sally.

In the flat below the Jerome lives TED SLOAN, who wants Sally to marry him and keep on working. But the only man who interests her is JOHN NYE, whose real estate office is across the hall from Mr. Peevey's. Nye hires Millie as his secretary and becomes blindly infatuated with her. Millie thinks with the notion of marrying him, but really prefers DAVIDSON, a bond salesman, whom she met in a former job.

Beau passes some bad checks, and "borrows" some money from the bank where he works. Sally gets the money to make good his theft from Mr. Peevey, who is retiring from business because of ill health. Beau and his bride, MABEL, having spent all their earnings for such luxuries as second-hand cars and fur coats, return home to live. They play almost no board, and Sally is freed.

Then Millie has an appendicitis operation, and John Nye pays for her room and nurse of the hospital. While she is there Sally does her work in Nye's office, and he offers her a permanent position. She refuses it, and goes into the restaurant business with her aunt, EMILY JEROME, who has turned her country home into a wayside inn. The business does not thrive and Sally spends most of her time at the inn, where she and Aunt Emily do all the work of cooking, serving, etc. Mrs. Jerome decides to bring the whole family there to live, and despite Aunt Em's protests, does so.

Aunt Em hires a jazz band and tries to compete with "The Lark," a nearby roadhouse. But business is no better. One Sunday afternoon John Nye drops in and tells Sally that if she and her aunt go out of business he would like her to work for him again. Sally refuses, although business is bad. Ted Sloan suggests to her that she do some exhibition dancing as an attraction to draw the crowds.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER XLV

LONG after the chugging sound of Ted's little roadster had died away in the distance, Sally stayed where she was, in the night-time stillness of Aunt Emily's garden.

Ted had left her with a promise to take her to "The Lark" on the next night to see the Spanish dancers who were drawing the crowds there.

But it was not of Ted she was thinking as she sat on the stone steps, with the dark, perfumed weight of the lilac branches above her and a white moon shining down through the lace-work of leaves.

It was the kind of May night when a woman is very likely to find herself thinking of the man she loves—or of the man she loved once upon a time—or of the man whom she is going to love but never yet has happened to meet.

And so Sally found herself thinking of John Nye, and of something he had said to her that afternoon when they stood together in Aunt Emily's reception room, with its old polished furniture, its dim silver mirrors, its Toby jugs and Bristol glass. "You're here—not in an office," was what he had said to her.

He did not look upon her, then, as a human adding machine or a piece of office furniture, after all, Sally reflected. He saw that she was a real flesh and blood girl—the kind that fitted in among mirrors and priceless old glass and bowls of blue and lavender lilacs. The thought was oddly warming and comforting to her.

"And he said he missed me, too," she went on thinking, as she rose and started up the steps.

But then, that was just because she had sharpened his pencils, and written his letters carefully, and brought him sandwiches when he was hungry. She had done the same things for Mr. Peevey, always. It was part of her job to do them—all but the sandwiches, of course.

She closed the hall door behind her and stepped into the house.

It was dark, for Aunt Emily went around these days switching off lights the minute they were not needed. She wasn't wasting a penny in this last effort to make a "go" of her dying business.

But in the reception room there was a small grate fire that sent out a sweet, smoky smell to mingle with the perfume of the lilacs.

Before the fire, leaning forward with her head sunk in her hands, sat Aunt Emily.

Sally went into the room and stood beside her.

"Going to bed, Aunt Em?" she asked.

"Not a sound from Aunt Em."

It was not Aunt Em's way to cry when she was unhappy. She simply became very silent at such times, and kept to herself a great deal.

All day she had been moping in this way, and Sally knew that things must be going very, very badly with The House by the Side of the Road.

"What's the matter, Aunt Em?" she asked in a matter-of-fact voice, for Aunt Em hated to be pitted or

scolded.

She was born in Flint, Michigan, the daughter of William Doran.

She worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and staked the girl to a teachers course at Mich. State Normal School.

When her mother died,

she worked her way thru high school, a telephone operator, William F. Malloska learned of her struggle and st

WEATHER—Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1927.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 202.

PRICE THREE CENTS

RADICAL SYMPATHIZERS IN RIOTS

FLARES RAISE HOPES FOR MISSING PILOTS

HAWAII ISLAND IS
SEARCHED AS LIGHT
IS REPORTED SEEN

Planes Probe Rugged
Slopes—Pilots May
Have Crashed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Phantom flares and hopes drew the efforts of the United States Army and Navy farther over the Pacific Ocean today in search for the six men and one woman lost in the \$35,000 Dole air race to Honolulu.

While seven destroyers were deployed along a twenty-one mile front across the great circle steamer lane between San Francisco and Hawaii, and the airplane carrier Langley and the aircraft tender Aroostook sent out sea and land planes to scout an 80-mile patch of ocean, army aircraft stationed on the Hawaiian Islands were dispatched to search the slopes of Mauna Kea, on the Island of Hawaii.

Several persons reported having seen a green flare rise and die, 8,000 feet up on the rugged mountainside Sunday night.

Major-General Edward M. Lewis, hearing the reports, ordered three of the army's airplanes to leave Luke Field, Honolulu, today, and search over the Island of Hawaii, using the Halemaumau Landing Field, on Oahu, as their base. They are expected to return to Luke Field tomorrow.

After ascertaining that no camping parties would be in the vicinity where the flare was seen, Captain E. R. Block, commander of the Kilauea military camp, informed Major-General Lewis of the light.

It was deemed to be entirely possible that one of the Dole planes might have swung south of its course and, unaware it had reached the Hawaiian chain of islands, crashed against Mauna Kea, the loftiest peak in the islands, 13,000 feet high.

Injured, or marooned on a crag, the fliers only could call help with their flares.

Residents of Hilo also reported having seen the flare, a green light that rose from the mountainside, glimmered and then died in twenty seconds.

So far as the navy's Hawaiian headquarters is concerned the search for the fliers ended today, except for the activities of two seaplane patrols operating over the same area northward of a line between the islands of Oahu and Kauai which was covered yesterday.

The submarine tender Holland and her submersibles returned to Pearl Harbor, refueled, repositioned and waited. This left the Sunnadin and Pelican the only naval ships out.

COURT CRITICIZES
UNDERTAKER WHO IS
HELD FOR CONTEMPT

Tactics Of Morticians
Will Be Probed By
Association

DAYTON, O., Aug. 24.—In continuing the contempt of court case against C. E. West, mortician, growing out of his alleged failure to obey the orders of Judge Robert C. Patterson in the burial of the body of Orestes H. Webb, 75, the jurist today took occasion to criticize the undertaker for having removed the body from the city.

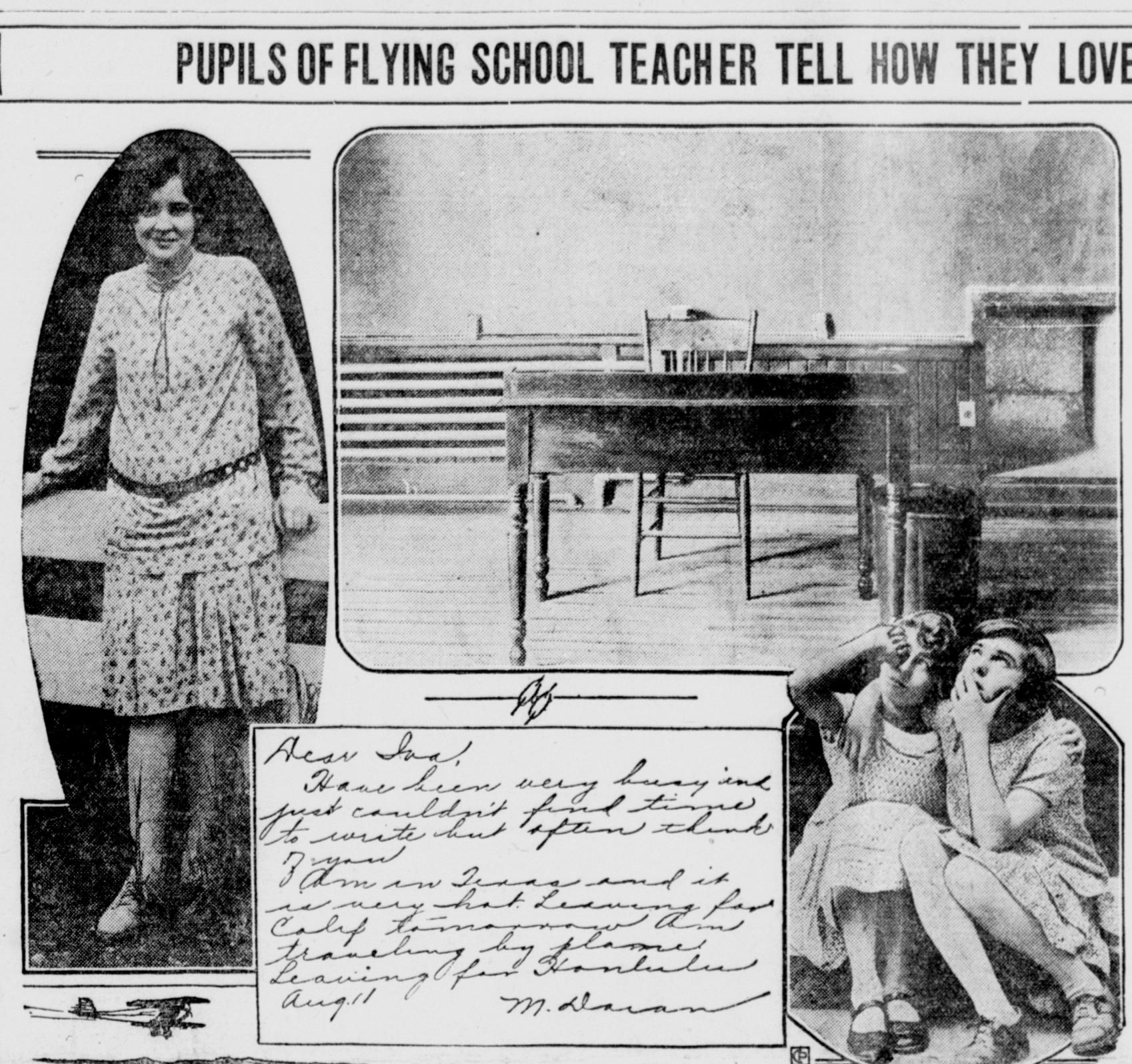
Continuance was granted when it was announced that an investigation of tactics employed by certain morticians in Montgomery County in maintaining their business may result from the controversy.

Edward Hoyne, President of the Undertakers' Association in this district, indicated to the court that an immediate meeting of the officers of that organization would be called, and later the matter would be referred to the association as a whole.

In his order, continuing the case, Judge Patterson said greater good could be accomplished if proper action is taken by the Undertakers' Association.

"If the association countenances such conduct," said the Court, "then it deserves the same condemnation as the defendant has received in this matter."

Ignoring a court order to produce the body, West spirited it out of Dayton and it was not found until a day later, near Bellbrook, in Montgomery County. Decomposition is said to have started when the body was found.



EXCLUSIVE CENTRAL PRESS PICTURES OF MISS MILDRED DORAN, LEFT, AS SHE APPEARED DURING THE LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL; UPPER LEFT, HER DESERTED DESK IN THE CARO SCHOOL ROOM; LOWER CENTER, HER CLASS' LAST WORD FROM THE MISSING FLYING SCHOOL TEACHER, A POSTCARD SENT BY MISS DORAN TO IVA GOODWIN, A PUPIL; LOWER RIGHT, MAXINE STOVEL, 11, AND IVA GOODWIN, 10, SADLY WATCH THE SKIES FOR THEIR TEACHER'S RETURN.

GARY ADVISES RELATIVES HOW TO HANDLE ESTATE LEFT THEM

Mébers Of Family Principal Beneficiaries Of Will
—Eight Scholarships Provided—Fixes
Trust Fund For Church

MINEOLA, N. Y., August 24.—The widow and two married daughters are principal beneficiaries under the will of Elbert H. Gary, former Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

The will makes specific bequests of more than \$2,500,000, including eight of \$50,000 each for the establishment of "Elbert H. Gary scholarships" at smaller colleges and universities, and one of similar amount for maintenance of the Gary Memorial Church at Wheaton, Ill.

No definite indication is given as to the total value of the estate, that variously has been estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Having made the bequests and provided for division of the revenue equally between the widow and the daughters, Mr. Gary devoted an entire section of the nineteen-page document to giving to the beneficiaries advice gained from his many years in business.

It is evident that the industrial leader, who died in New York City August 15, sought to prevent dissipation of the estate through unwise investments and unsound policies.

The institutions named in the scholarships are McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill.; University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh; Lafayette College, at Easton, Penn.; Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.; Lincoln Memorial University, at Harrogate, Tenn.; Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.; Northwestern University, at Chicago, and New York University, at New York City.

The widow, Mrs. Emma T. Gary, is given life use of the Gary home,

"Ivy Hall," near Jericho, L. I., and the income from one third of the residuary estate. Each of the daughters, Gertrude Gary Sutcliffe and Bertha Gary Campbell, received the income from trust funds of \$800,000 and the income of one third the residuary estate. A granddaughter, Julia Elizabeth Clark and a grandson, Elbert Gary Sutcliffe, receive the income from the residue of \$200,000 each.

Servants in the employ of the family are bequeathed \$1,000 in securities for each ten years of service. To Alfred George Fletcher, Mr. Gary's chauffeur, was given in addition \$100 a year for each year of service.

The residue is divided into trust funds to be shared equally by the widow and the two daughters. To the daughters is given Mr. Gary's personal belongings, such as they may wish to retain on account of sentimental value, and to them also is bequeathed the Gary lot in

London, Aug. 24.—Prince George, brother of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, has been severely wounded and there is little hope of his recovery according to a central news dispatch from Vienna today quoting a telegram received in Vienna from Belgrade.

Prince George was born in Belgrade on Sept. 8, 1887, the son of King Peter. As the result of his fondness for convivial life and boorish companionship, he was compelled to renounce his right of succession to the throne on March 27, 1909.

Ignoring a court order to produce the body, West spirited it out of Dayton and it was not found until a day later, near Bellbrook, in Montgomery County. Decomposition is said to have started when the body was found.

In his order, continuing the case, Judge Patterson said greater good could be accomplished if proper action is taken by the Undertakers' Association.

"If the association countenances such conduct," said the Court, "then it deserves the same condemnation as the defendant has received in this matter."

Ignoring a court order to produce the body, West spirited it out of Dayton and it was not found until a day later, near Bellbrook, in Montgomery County. Decomposition is said to have started when the body was found.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL KIDNAPED; POLICE ARREST ASSAILANT

Roughly Dressed Auto
Driver Object Of
General Search

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 24.—Kidnapped and kept prisoner for several hours last night by a bearded, roughly dressed motorist, Esther Sharpe, 15, was at her home today suffering from the effects of her experience followed by hours spent tramping country roads and sleeping on porches in her wild flight to freedom.

Harry Boltz, 27, Home Road and Belmont Ave., Springfield, is being held by Clark County authorities and is said to have confessed to kidnapping the girl and attempting to assault her. He held her captive three hours and left her on Villa Road. He will face a charge of attempted criminal assault.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

BERNARD E. MORGAN DIES

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—Bernard E. Morgan, 71, consulting traffic officer of the Nickel Plate Railroad and formerly traffic manager, is dead.

This fact was disclosed today when it was announced that Attorneys W. J. Jones and former Judge Russell C. Osborn had been retained by Dr. Harry C. Hill, the boy's father, to look out for his interest. It was Attorney Jones who accompanied the father and Dr. G. A. Discus on the initial search of the house when the newly-made grave was discovered after which the police were called in and the body disinterred by the chief.

YOUTH ARRESTED IN MURDER OF MOTHER

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 24.—Elaborate preparations for the defense of Harry Hill, the former Streator high school cheerleader now wanted for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill, was begun even before the decomposed body of his mother was unearthed from its shallow grave in the basement of the Hill mansion by Chief of Police William Robb.

This fact was disclosed today when it was announced that Attorneys W. J. Jones and former Judge Russell C. Osborn had been retained by Dr. Harry C. Hill, the boy's father, to look out for his interest. It was Attorney Jones who accompanied the father and Dr. G. A. Discus on the initial search of the house when the newly-made grave was discovered after which the police were called in and the body disinterred by the chief.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Both the girl and her companion, Leonard Stine, 352 Ludlow Ave., Springfield, identified the man. Boltz is married and has a child. He attempted to evade arrest by hiding in weeds when the posse organized after the girl's kidnapping was reported, sought him in the woods.

Since the robbery

Treasurer Berry in reporting the robbery said that he had been kidnapped about 9 o'clock in the morning as he was taking tax collections to a bank for deposit. He said he was kidnapped by two persons in a large touring car.

Driven far out into the country, he said his captors, after taking the funds, which consisted of \$12,000 cash and \$25,000 in checks, bound and gagged him and dumped him into the machine. They managed to make his way to a farm house after freeing himself of his bonds, and telephoned authorities.

In the Newark jail the woman is said to have admitted that she once saw \$5,000 pass between Shaw and another man, but to Police Chief William O'Leary she denied this, contending she never saw more than \$100 in Shaw's possession. Only \$41 was found in his pockets.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

She told officials that she had

been with Shaw since last Easter and that he forced her to travel with him by threatening her if she left him or told anything about him.

The couple posed as automobile insurance agents, making only the smaller cities and towns and tourist camps.

In the Newark jail the woman is said to have admitted that she once saw \$5,000 pass between Shaw and another man, but to Police Chief William O'Leary she denied this, contending she never saw more than \$100 in Shaw's possession. Only \$41 was found in his pockets.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

Arrest of the couple was brought about by Marshal Edward Cooper of Hebron, who recognized George W. Shaw and wife. The woman admitted her identity as Mary Anderson after lengthy questioning.

THOUSANDS HURT IN PARIS OUTBURSTS; POLICE ARE VICTIMS

Communists Raid Clubs, Doing Damage Estimated
At \$500,000—Battle With Gendarmes—
Embassy Guarded

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Unofficial estimates today placed the number of injured in last night's communist rioting as high as 1,000, including 100 policemen. Most of the demonstrators were only slightly injured, suffering mainly from bruised heads. The property damage is placed at \$500,000.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Order was restored here by the police early today after more than 1,000 persons, 100 of them policemen, had been injured in violent rioting by 10,000 Socialists, communists and anarchists in protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti executions in Boston.

No Americans were injured, although a number of night clubs in the Montmartre district frequented by Americans were raided by communists.

Rioters battled fiercely with the police in the Boulevard Sebastopol where they tried to erect a barricade to hold back the gendarmes.

Soldiers and police guarded the embassy and the demonstrators were not allowed to approach within half a mile of the building.

It was the worst rioting Paris has known since the war.

Between 200 and 250 persons were arrested.

<p



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



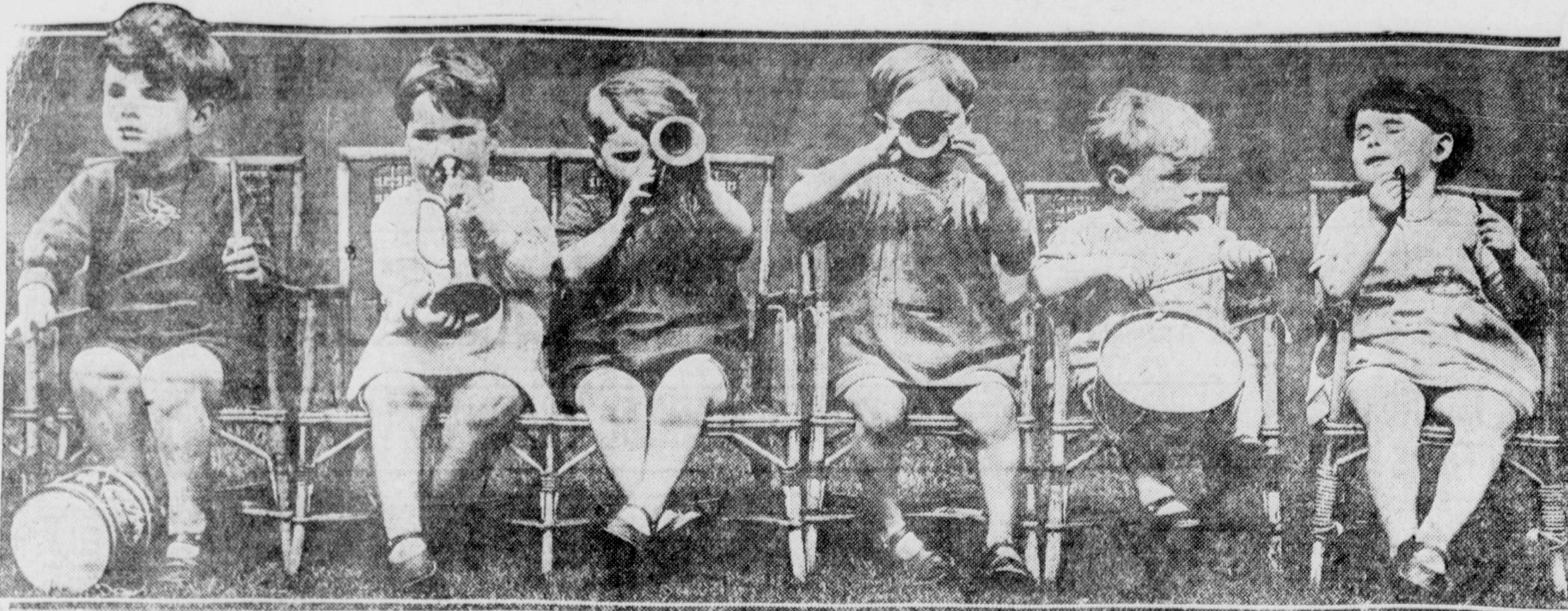
ESTELLE IS AFTER PICTURES



Old Reliable



Friends hail Captain Maurice Graham as the world's best pilot, barring no one, not even Lindbergh. In thirteen months on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake airmail run he covered 125,000 miles, never had an accident, never defaulted a trip, and never failed to take off on time.



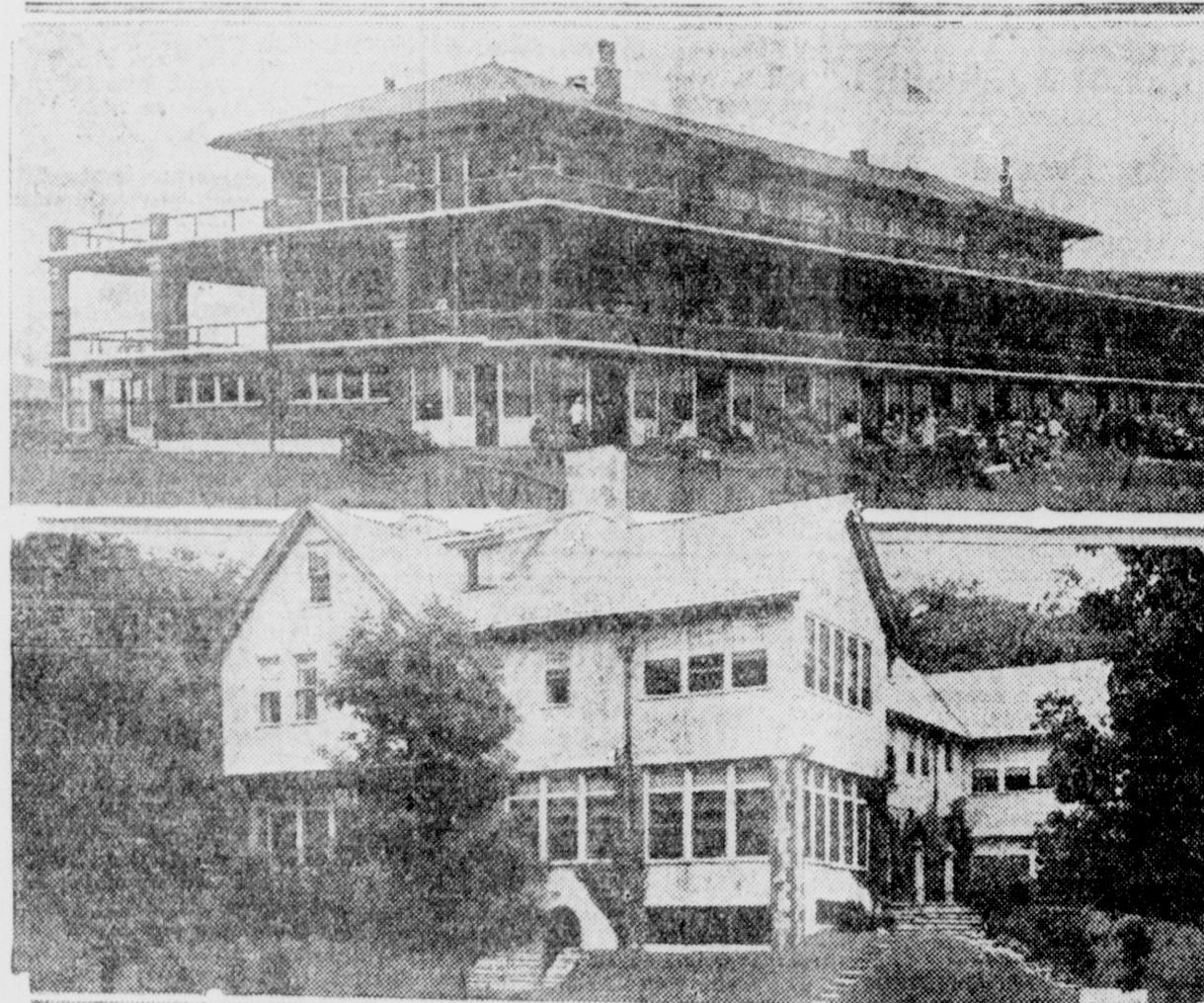
Here is the band of the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies at Chorleywood, England. Jazz is its preference. The drum has rolled off the lap of the little tot at the left, but he did not see it fall.

JEALOUSY MUDDLES CHICAGO BEAUTY CONTEST



Miss Estelle Kosloff (left) was chosen to represent Chicago at the beauty contest at Atlantic City, and was duly crowned Miss Chicago. But someone was jealous, and they informed the judges that Miss Kosloff was married. The rules provide that only unmarried girls may compete, and Miss Kosloff's reign ended within twenty-four hours. Miss Myrtle Valsted (right) succeeds to her glory.

WHERE RIVAL HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL TRAIN



Upper photograph shows Lincoln Fields, Ill., clubhouse, where Jack Dempsey will put on the finishing touches for his bout with Gene Tunney for heavyweight crown. Lower photo is view of Cedar Crest Country Club at Lake Villa, Ill., where Tunney will do his stuff.

LLOYD'S BABY IS "GROWING UP"



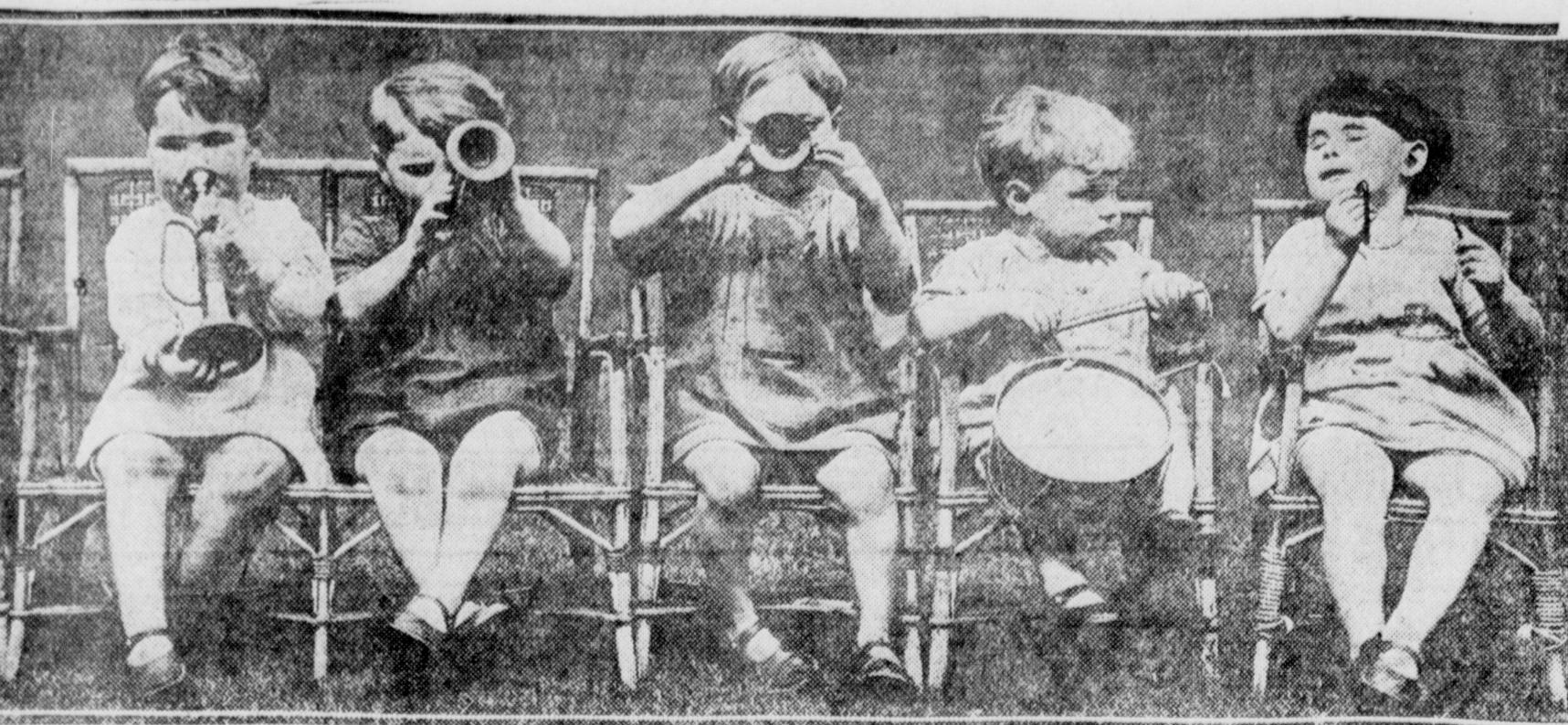
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd of Hollywood, Cal., and their daughter, Gloria, are snapped while passing through Chicago. The film comedian's baby is "growin' up fast," this picture indicates.

NEW PICTURES FROM PARIS TELL HAT TRENDS



First pictures to be taken at the Fall openings in Paris are presented above. At the left is shown a crushed velvet in blending tones of red and pink; centre, a smart black velvet hat with a triangular inset of apricot panne; right, a night's hood hat in midnight blue felt with peaked crown and fitted back treatment for bob.

THE BLIND BABIES' BAND OF CHORLEYWOOD



Has "Prettiest Bob"



Washington barbers voted the bob which adorns the pretty head of Miss Mary de Lisio the best looking in the capital. This is Mary, bob and all.

Pioneer Aviatrix



Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, said to be the first woman to fly a plane, is visiting U. S. She manufactures flying machines in England now, being the owner of a factory turning out 15 planes a day.

DAREDEVIL AT 4



Ruth Hoerger is only four, but she shows as much daring and ability as many older riders of the aquaplane. She's shown on the waves off Montauk Beach, N. Y.

IN THE NEWS



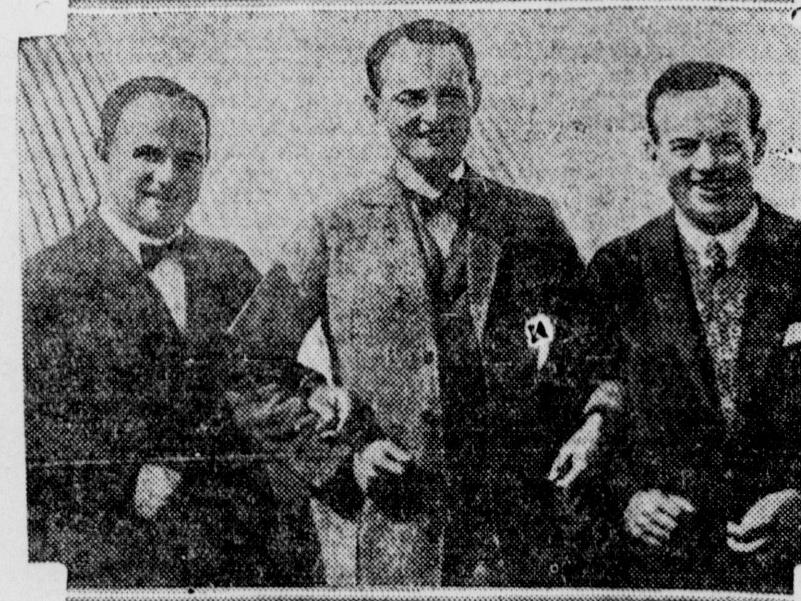
Jay Leeds plays on the beach at Saranac Lake, N. Y., unmindful of the latest Stillman sensation, the wedding of Bud Stillman to Lena Wilson, Canadian woods girl. Jay may regard Bud as his brother, for it was alleged that James A. Stillman, wealthy banker, was the father of Flo Leeds' son as well as Bud.

DOZEN BATTLESHIPS SEEK HER



Probably no woman in recent history was the center of greater interest than Miss Mildred Doran, Flint, Mich., school teacher, for whom a dozen battleships were seeking. She failed to arrive in Honolulu in her plane, the Miss Doran, in the Dole race.

THEY'LL TRY FLIGHT AGAIN



Unbeaten by their first unsuccessful attempt to fly from Germany to America, these three men, fliers of the Junkers plane Bremen, are making plans for a new hop. Left to right: Pilot Herman Koehl, Freiherr von Huhnfeld and Frederick Loose.

Society-Personal-Clubs

The NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70-

B. P. W. CLUB PAYS HONOR TO MISS LOGAN

Miss Henryetta Logan, past president of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, was paid honor by about fifty members of the club, at an indoor picnic at the Parish House, Tuesday evening.

Each guest brought delicacies for a covered dish dinner, served cafeteria style, and which was thoroughly enjoyed. The tables were decked with late summer flowers, zinnias "Xenia's flower" predominating.

The outstanding feature of the program was a talk by Miss Irma Finley, who recently returned from Constantinople, Turkey, where she was engaged in Y. W. C. A. work. She told of the customs and other features of that country and exhibited souvenirs of her travels, including a Turkish woman's headdress which was displayed by a club member.

Miss Fay Ledbetter entertained the club with an account of her vacation spent at Asheville, N. C., during which she and other Xenia club members were entertained by the B. P. W. Club of that city. Miss Logan is leaving in a few days for Granville, to take up her work in the management of the dining hall at Denison University.

PLEASANT FAMILY REUNION ON SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Robbins, at Troy, O., was the scene of one of the most pleasant of the many enjoyable family reunions held during the season. Sunday.

At noon, a delicious basket dinner was served on the lawn. Thirty-two members of the family attended. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens and family, Mrs. Josephine Laurens and daughter, Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Reiley and Mr. Frank Considine, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laurens and family, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurens and family, Mr. Henry Matson and son, Edwin, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Laurens and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lackey and daughter, Alice, Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. William Beets and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robbins and daughter, Etta Marie, Troy, O.

Four generations of the Laurens family were in attendance. The afternoon was spent with games, contests and in reminiscences.

ANNUAL LEVELLY REUNION ON SUNDAY

The annual reunion of the Lelevelly family was held at the Greene County Fairgrounds Sunday. At high noon, a bountiful dinner was spread, after which all retired to the grounds where a short program was presented, including readings by Nina Stephens, Cora Lelevelly, Velma Shank and Clara Hook. Two harmonica duets were given by Paul and Myron Gray, Dayton. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Mr. F. O. Gray, Dayton; vice president, Mr. J. W. Lelevelly, New Jasper; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Stephens; assistant secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Turner and treasurer, Mr. Dan Lelevelly of Xenia.

About 150 relatives and friends enjoyed the day. Those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lelevelly, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lelevelly, Red Key, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Shinnard, Madison, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smithson and family, East Liberty, O.; Dr. John Wilson, Hamilton, O.; and a number from Springfield, Dayton, Sabina, Jamestown, Yellow Springs, South Vienna and other neighboring towns.

MIDDLETON FAMILY REUNION ON SUNDAY

All officers of the organization were re-elected when the annual reunion of the Middleton family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Middleton, Wilmington Pike. Seventy-five were in attendance.

At noon a bountiful dinner was served and a business session followed. The committee on arrangements for next year's reunion was appointed, as follows: Mr. T. H. Middleton, Mr. Maynard Middleton and Mr. Frank Johnson.

At the close of the business session a short impromptu program was arranged, consisting of a reading by little Miss Bernice Watkins, Belmont and several piano selections by Mrs. Fred Alden, Columbus.

AFTERNOON PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Marie Weller received eighteen young women at her home near Bellbrook, Tuesday afternoon, for the pleasure of her cousin, Miss Edna Kelsey, near Waynesville, whose marriage will take place soon.

The Weller home was attractively decorated with bowls and baskets of summer flowers. An informal social time was enjoyed and a prettily appointed luncheon served.

SORORITY PARTY.

Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, with the Upsilon chapter, will attend the dinner party and miscellaneous "show-off" at the Marigold tea room, Springfield, Wednesday evening, when Miss Dorothy Snyder, Miss Dorothy Bell and Miss Louise Hartman entertain honoring Miss Meda Elliott, Springfield, bride-elect.

Mrs. George P. Tourtellot entertained with dinner Tuesday evening at Wilbur Wright Field, followed by a swimming party at the field pool. The affair was arranged for the pleasure of Miss Mildred Coupland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coupland and Miss Tatti Bayless, guest of Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, Dayton.

Mrs. E. Shiras Blair, Birmingham, Ala., is expected to arrive the middle of September to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Shiras Blair, Wilbur Wright Field.

Mrs. Lena Chambliss and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson left Tuesday on a river trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. They will be gone the remainder of the week. Mrs. Chambliss spent the first week of her vacation at Cincinnati.

Twilight Tournament Attracts Large Number

Thirty-two golfers took part in the twilight mixed tournament at the Country Club, Tuesday evening when Mr. Crawford Craig and Mrs. C. E. Fisher carried off first honors.

Miss Irene Eavey and Mr. Henry Flynn were second prize winners.

The match was featured by the splendid turnout and the success of the tournament added to the pleasure of the supper served at the club house later. Cards engrossed the guests during the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. W. Crawford Craig is urging that all women players in the club play in the qualifying round for the women's championship to be played off between now and next Tuesday, inclusive. For further information, players are asked to consult Mr. Gillespie at the club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Lawton, Wilbur Wright Field, returned Monday after a ten days' motor trip through the east.

Miss Irma Finley, who had been at her home here since the first of July, is leaving Friday for Providence, R. I., to accept the general secretarship of the Providence Y. W. C. A. Miss Finley went abroad last August and was located in Constantinople, Turkey, in Y. W. C. A. work from November to June. She has had experience in executive Y. W. C. A. work in Cleveland and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Agatha Hawes, deputy in the probate court, Mrs. Robert Norton and her son, "Bobby" of Chatham, N. J., who have been spending the summer here, and Miss Clara Wright, started Tuesday night for the east. Mr. and Mrs. Norton and Miss Hawes will spend two weeks at Stamford, Conn., on Long Island Sound. Miss Wright will spend part of her time with them and will also visit her aunt, Mrs. Edward Lewis, at Hollis, L. I.

Miss Mildred Wright and Miss Helen Hill of Chicago, who have been spending several weeks visiting relatives near Boston and in the White Mountains, have returned to Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferris, are on a motorizing trip to Detroit and Canada.

Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Hausey Pike, is patient at the McClellan Hospital where she underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last Sunday night. Her condition is serious.

Superintendent H. E. Zuber of the Bath Twp. schools, has returned from New York, where he took a summer course at Columbia University, looking toward his master's degree.

Mr. George Lampert has returned home after spending two weeks on a fishing trip into Canada in the North Bay region.

Miss Bernadette Kennedy has taken a position in the office of the Geyer Book Shop.

The Glad Community Club will hold the regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Each member is urged to attend and bring a dime.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward, Clarksville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Ward and son, Harold, Alpha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bagford, Spring Valley.

The Woman's Missionary Society, First U. P. Church, will meet Friday, August 26, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cherry, Federal Pike. A good attendance is desired as reports will be given by the Misses Anna and Mabel Robb, formerly of Jamestown, who have been doing missionary work among mountaineers of Tennessee. Those desiring transportation to the Cherry home are asked to report to Mrs. D. W. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wagner, Evanston, Ill., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Tuesday night. Mrs. Wagner was before marriage Miss Mildred Prugh of this city. They have one other child, a son.

Miss Irma Van Horn, S. Detroit St., returned Monday evening from Elyria, O., where she has been visiting relatives. She also visited other points of interest and attended the Industrial Exhibition at Cleveland.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, Eastern Star, will be entertained by Mrs. Howard Norris, Thursday night, August 25. All members are urged to come by the committee in charge.

Miss Genevieve Saunders, who has been the guest of Miss Irma Finley, W. Second St., is leaving Thursday for her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Leo McCormick and daughters, Martha and Kathleen and Miss Edna Wright have gone to Detroit, Mich., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reddy.

Mr. Chris Solomon, employed by the Dayton Power and Light Co., was painfully injured Tuesday afternoon, when heavy cable wire, being stretched between the poles, slipped and rebounded. Mr. Solomon was cut and bruised about the face, shoulder and hand.

Billy, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Martin, Bellbrook Ave., submitted to a tonsil operation Wednesday morning.

Xenia Rotary Club dispensed with the usual program at the weekly meeting at the Elks' Club, Tuesday noon and the entire session was devoted to business following luncheon.

Yellow Springs

Wednesday there will be a picnic at Bryan farm given by the eight granges of this county. A state speaker has been engaged who will deliver an address in the afternoon. The members have arranged an interesting literary program. The playlet, "Pocahontas and John Smith" will be presented by the Jamestown grange. All members are invited to attend this picnic and bring a basket. Meet at the Miami Grange hall on Day-Ston St.

The annual picnic and election of officers of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, Tuesday, President for the next year, Mrs. W. R. Hammer; vice presidents, Mrs. W. C. Lacey and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs; secretary, Mrs. Jessie Campbell; cor. secretary, Mrs. Ora Goode, and treasurer, Mrs. Raper Hughes. The society has contributed \$500 toward the foreign work for the year closing September 1927.

Keith, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carpenter, underwent an operation for hernia at the McClellan Hospital in Xenia, Tuesdays.

Rev. Carl Aue and family, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Aue's sisters, Mrs. Horace Shaw and Mrs. Earl Oglebee.

Mr. David Flitz and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Ed Carr and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, spent Thursday in Dayton.

The members of Miss Florence Williams' Sunday School class of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a picnic supper in the new dining room of the church, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Carl Aue and family, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Aue's sisters, Mrs. Horace Shaw and Mrs. Earl Oglebee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt and little daughter, Martha Jean, of Springfield, spent the past week with Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welch and little daughter, Marjory, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Senator S. D. Fess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hardman spent Sunday in Dayton the guests of Mrs. Hardman's mother, Mrs. Currier and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Algo Henderson are announcing the birth of a daughter born Saturday.

and son, Robert, and Mrs. Anna Morton, of Xenia, spent several days at the St. Mary's reservoir the past week.

Miss Isadora Owens has been visiting relatives in Dayton for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Nibset, daughter Elizabeth, and son, John, Love land, O., were guests of friends Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Turnbull and Mrs. I. C. Davis are entertaining a company of ladies at the country home of Mrs. Turnbull, on Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. H. G. Funsett, who is soon to leave for her new home in Noblesville, Ind.

Mrs. Anna Morton of Xenia, and Mr. Robert Turnbull, spent the weekend at Buckeye Lake.

The Research Club honored Mrs. H. G. Funsett with a party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Spencer, Monday night.

SCHOOL VACANCIES FILLED AS OPENING OF TERM APPROACHES

Appointment of Elmer Snyder, Antwerp, Paulding County, as superintendent of the Beaver Creek Twp. schools, has been announced by County Superintendent H. C. Aultman. He was elected by the township board of education in place of John Ballantyne, who resigned after his selection for the place early in the summer. Mr. Ballantyne, who had been a member of the faculty of Central High School, will go to Muskingum College in the department of public speaking.

Ninie Wilder, who was connected with the Moraine Park school, Dayton, will become head of the Yellow Springs schools, taking the place of O. E. Barr, resigned. Mr. Barr was elected to the superintendence of the Sugar Creek Twp. schools, but resigned to take a position on the faculty of Middle Town High School. The ownership of the car McDaniel was driving number 2236911.

McDaniel had been in Xenia two weeks before the burglary at the home of his cousin, Hubert Ponder, Hughes plant last Friday night and was staying at the home of his cousin, Hubert Ponder, 12 Charles St., who is employed by Hughes.

Any druggist can sell you Orchard White, will soothe sunburn, and clear up freckles, tan, discolored skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and it doesn't cost you near as much.

Any druggist, and it only takes a minute to mix it with the juice of two lemons.

It makes a delightful lotion which you can put on your face, neck, arms or hands at any time, and it will keep them nice and white. Mix a bottle now, so you will have it handy to use when your skin begins to turn dark, or rough.

POLICE SOLVE BURGLARY AND RECOVER AUTO; HOLD ACCUSED

A set of license plates belonging to Howard Hughes of Yellow Springs, which were stolen from a desk at the Hughes Auto Wrecking Co., Dayton Ave., last Friday night, led to the arrest of Frank McDaniel, 20, a Kentuckian, Lexington Ky., Monday.

Locked up in that city on suspicion after he had made an effort to sell two new tires, Xenia police were notified.

Patrolman Fred Jones and Motor-cyclist Peter Shagin drove to Lexington Tuesday afternoon and brought McDaniel back to Xenia early Wednesday on a charge of burglary and larceny in connection with the theft of tires and inner tubes valued at \$155 from the Hughes plant last Friday night.

The license plates belonging to Howard Hughes, a son of the proprietor of the wrecking plant, were in a desk drawer in the office. They had been attached to the car in the vicinity of Springfield or between that city and Xenia.

McDaniel was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond on a charge of burglary and larceny Wednesday.

Make Your Own Skin Whitener with Lemons

The juice of two lemons squeezed into a bottle with Orchard White, will soothe sunburn, and clear up freckles, tan, discolored skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and it doesn't cost you near as much.

Any druggist, and it only takes a minute to mix it with the juice of two lemons.

It makes a delightful lotion which you can put on your face, neck, arms or hands at any time, and it will keep them nice and white. Mix a bottle now, so you will have it handy to use when your skin begins to turn dark, or rough.

HERBERT E. BUCK

Representing

THE STORRS-SCHAEFER CO.

Men's Special Order Tailors

will be at the store of

De Mint's Toggery Shop

Xenia, Ohio

AUGUST 29-30

and will be pleased to show you the latest Fabrics and Styles in Men's up-to-date Tailoring.

ELEANOR DIMMITT BEAUTY SHOPPE

Hair Dyeing and Permanents A Specialty

SCALP TREATMENTS

SHAMPOOING

WATER WAVING

MARCELLING

MANICURING

FINGER WAVING

Phone 213. Res. 64W.

In business in Xenia nine years

10 1-2 N. Detroit St.

Opp. Court House.

MONEY TO LOAN

Up To \$500.00

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc., Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Akron; Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Greene County \$1.00
Zones 1 and 245
Zones 3, 4 and 550
Zones 6 and 755
Zones 860
1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.15 \$3.50
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.10 \$3.50
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.10 \$3.50
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.05 \$3.50
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents per week. Single copy, three cents.
Business Office TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms 79
Advertising Business Office 111
Circulation Department 809
Editorial Department 79

MAKING THE COUNTRY ALLURING

In an earnest appeal to the retired farmer to remain and keep his savings in the country, where both can do far more good than in the city, William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, confesses that the fault is not with the emigrating farmer but with the country.

Efforts to stem the exodus from the farm must include giving farmers the benefit offered by city life. If rural life offered the highest living standards and other benefits of urban life the exodus would be in the other direction.

The rural community loses heavily when families that have "made their pile," little or great, sell the farm and move to town or city. That accumulated wealth goes to build up the city and its business. And by remaining in the country the well-to-do family could do much to raise the standard of living in its community.

Secretary Jardine says "we must assist the rural communities to achieve the highest possible standard of living on their income." And that is just what has been going on since the discovery of the farm exodus.

Electricity is one of the benefits of city life, but 350,000 farms in the United States are already enjoying the advantages of electric power and labor-saving devices. The living standard has been raised by electricity in 350,000 rural homes.

Good roads and the automobile have brought to the farm door the pleasures, amusements, cultural gifts and social benefits of the city. The farmer of today is not compelled to retire with the chickens for lack of anything else to do.

WHY SPREAD GLOOM

Maybe you never thought about it, but a cheerful letter is a fine tonic, and it is just as easy to write a cheerful letter as a gloomy one. Of course, some of us are better writers than others, but there is no reason why the ordinary letter can not be more cheerful, there is no good reason why the ordinary writer, or the poor writer, can not sound a cheerful note when writing the ordinary letter.

Cheer is a big thing. The clever writer of a business letter studies the scientific meaning of the word; he knows all about it—psychologically and temperamentally. The bulk of a business letter may be purely matter-of-fact in text, yet somewhere, the clever writer will sound the cheerful note that leaves a splendid taste in the mouth of the reader.

You are always glad to receive letters from some people. Why? The answer is that you know their letters are cheerful, that these writers have a way of telling things without from them, that's all. Again, there are some people who seemed determined to look altogether on the dark side of everything and their views are invariably reflected in the letters they send out to their friends and their business correspondents.

A cheerful letter is like a beacon light to a weary traveler who has lost his way.

The Way of the World

THE PATH OF LAW

A fanatic in a Louisiana town let a poisonous snake bite him to prove that no harm could come to a "child of God." But at last report his arm was badly swollen and he had lost the use of his hand. When natural law was put into effect the Creator doubtless assumed that human beings would have intelligence enough to obey it. The stupid and the fanatical must prove great disappointments to the Creator.

* * *

TRAINING

Thompson, Jr., who succeeded his father at the head of a chain of restaurants, is a graduate of two universities. But when his father put him in the restaurant business he put him to washing dishes. Later young Thompson was promoted. He was allowed to serve beans, doughnuts and coffee over the counter. The elder Thompson believed in colleges and the background of education that comes from college training. He also believed in learning your own business from the bottom up. It's a winning combination.

* * *

LEST WE FORGET

The Great War began 13 years ago. It was once called a war to end war. Several nations of the world appear to have forgotten that. Let us not be too weary of figures to keep a few in mind. They make us less indifferent about the policies that may lead to another war.

At the end of the Great War there were just under 10 million known dead. There were just under 3 million presumed dead. There were six and a quarter millions seriously wounded. There were 14 millions otherwise wounded.

* * *

MAKING SCIENCE POPULAR

A pin head is a platform big enough for the performance of a whole troupe of disease germs. The microscope and motion picture cameras now disclose the growth and behavior of little organisms too small to be seen by the naked eye. Such pictures are more interesting than some of our best custard pie comedies.

We are finding ways of popularizing science. It is a good sign.

Songs of a Housewife

BY MARJORIE K. RAWLINGS

A KITCHEN ARTIST

(Suggested by Mrs. Elizabeth G. M.)

WHEN I do fancy baking
My tidiness takes flight
I dirty every dish I own—
My kitchen is a sight.

In my creative frenzy
I use up every pan;
I strew things here and yon and make
The biggest mess I can.

Do artists at their canvases
Pause to clean the room?
Do sculptors at their modeling
Keep one hand on the broom?

I claim the same forbearance
In time of pastry trial.
I am a kitchen artist—
I cannot cramp my style!

Copyright, 1927, EFS



BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER!



Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Author of
'Diet and Health' and
'Diet for Children'

My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-ADRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.—Lulu Hunt Peters.

"I would not!" tersely came from the lips of another.

"You know you do not mean that," said the first speaker. "Think of it. To dance with the Prince Charming of the twentieth century and to make such a hit that he would take you to breakfast of bacon and eggs and then have you included in a day's yachting party. Surely, that girl will have something to tell her grandchildren."

"Well, if you are thinking of hedging stories for your grandchildren well and good, but as for me, I think it would be a tragedy to be singled out by a man as wonderful as the Prince of Wales is said to be, for a day of bewilderment and then 'feed on memories for evermore.'"

"Do you suppose that young Canadian girl will ever find in another man the glamour, the personality, the perfection, that seemed to be

Memo:—Be careful that the supreme pleasure of the moment does not leave behind it an ineffaceable scar.

Living and Loving

BY MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

AWAY WITH SUPERSTITION!

Some time ago one of my correspondents wrote asking my opinion about the old superstitions that so many worry about. A bird had flown into the room one day and a friend informed her that meant death in the house. Now a letter comes from a woman brought up in the atmosphere of "signs and wonders," who has proved by her own experience that such things have no bearing on life. I am printing her letter for the good it may do those who are inclined to worry about those myths.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I would like to say a word about superstition. My grandmother was the most superstitious woman I have ever known, and most of her children and grandchildren were inclined to be that way.

"They used to cover all looking glasses and stop the clock at a death, and it was said if any one would see the departed one in the glass that one would be the next to go. Or if some one called you when they were dying, or a picture should fall from the wall, you would be taken well.

"Well, most of these things have happened to me without any serious results. I helped prepare a friend for burial and saw her entire form in the glass. My mother called me last when they died; after my husband's death a picture of him and my

self fell with a crash. That was almost four years ago, and when I was in the hospital my room was on the third floor and the birds awoke me every morning, sometimes sitting on the foot of my bed, and one even took the liberty to take a bath in a glass of water near me. No, indeed, my friends, do away with the old foggy ideas of superstition and you will get more pleasure from life.

"A Firm Believer in Truth and Facts."

Thank you so much for your fine letter and also for the kind words about the column. Your letter will do much good. I am sure.

Will L. P., who lives on Route 2, please send me her name as I am sure a letter addressed simply to the postman. I will answer her letter privately as soon as I receive the proper address.

I also have a letter for the woman signing herself "Sad Eyes," who wanted a home. She was living with her son and daughter-in-law and was unhappy. Please send me your name and address at once "Sad Eyes."

Never leave the spoon standing in the cup of tea or coffee. It is not permissible to blow a hot soup or drink to cool it. Wait until it is sufficiently cooled.

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—One of the few things that lingers from the mass of information I had gleaned in grammar school in the mid-west is that Greenwich, Connecticut, is pronounced "Green-wich." Our teacher, in awe-inspiring accents, was wont to warn us of the social leprosy that should be ours, if ever we should pronounce the word "Green-wich" in the hearing of an easterner. Yet I have never heard a trainmaster here, in the cultured east, speak the word other than "Greenwich." Moreover, a great majority of the people with whom I come in contact fall before the same error. So much for the meticulous New Yorker.

The word subway to an Englishman is interpreted as an underground passage for pedestrians. An underground railway is known simply as "the underground." It was this difference in word usage that led to a preposterous, even though true, incident.

A few days ago, a Britisher, his wife and daughter determined to go to Coney Island. They had been in New York but a short time and were numbered among those fortunate beings who had never known the thrill of riding on the subway. Asking a native the quickest way to Coney Island, our Englishman was told to take the subway.

"Topping," he remarked, for he was fond of walking. The three innocents entered a subway kiosk of the B. M. T. at 28th street. Still strong in their faith that the subway was a pedestrian's thoroughfare, they hopped off the platform and proceeded over the ties toward the 24th street station. Midway, a motorman on a southbound express was astounded to perceive three humans walking towards his speeding train. He jammed on the air brakes, causing a near riot among the passengers, many of whom were still apprehensive of another subway bomb.

Jumping out of his cab, he rushed to the three babes-in-the-subway and guided them away from the third rail. Safe, after a moment in the subway train, the native Englishman expressed his surprise.

"It did seem a bit queer," he vouchsafed, "walking along a dirty, rough pathway like that. But, then, we had been told to go that way, and we followed directions."

It is said that he is now wise enough to wait for a train after his unique experience.

New Yorkers are rabid customers of newspapers. So eager are they for their favorite sheets, that 5:30 p. m. finds newspapers dated the following morning on the stands. Evening newspapers are off the press at 6 o'clock in the morning of the day on which they are to appear. This schedule holds good on weekdays, but Sunday is an exception. New Yorkers mourn the absence of the evening news.

Common Pleas Court allowed a temporary injunction restraining county commissioners from causing to be erected a school house in sub-district 8 of Beavercreek Township.

Xenia Board of Review composed of C. W. Whitmer, H. J. Farrell and G. E. Arbogast files report with auditor, showing \$10,638 added to personal tax duplicate.

By a rising vote the Rev. E. H. Cherrington was unanimously invited by the Fourth Quarterly conference to return as pastor of the First M. E. Church.

The president of the Star Amusement Company arrived in Xenia with a new picture entitled "The Hypnotist's Revenge." This is the latest picture out and is considered the best ever produced at the Electric Theater tonight.

MOTORMAN GETS HIS MAN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The fact that Harry Oleski of Brooklyn, was operating a street car, did not stop him from getting the man whom he charged had cheated him out of \$1,000. He simply increased speed until he caught up with the car ahead, where the man was sitting, pulled down its trolley, grabbed his victim, and called police. Oleski had been promised a good job by the man if he would put up \$1,000 in cash as security. That was the last he had seen of the man and of the \$1,000.

How to Achieve Beauty

CARRYING THE SUMMER SPIRIT THROUGH THE YEAR

For everyone summer is a playtime. We have vacations, trips to the country or beach, back-to-nature escapes from civilization and through it all there is the spirit of fun and abandon and activity. Even our work we carry on with more of a play spirit, getting fun out of it, still without neglecting it.

We get a great deal of exercise and relaxation, both mentally and physically, which are of untold value from a beauty point of view.

Make one of the resolutions for your beauty's New Year to carry this spirit through the winter. One of the best helps is a hobby—some sport you can indulge in all through the year. Swimming is one of the most beneficial pastimes there is, for every muscle in the body is brought into play. Dancing, the indoor gymnasium games, golf, whenever the weather permits, help a great deal to keep you in trim. And those for whom such outlets are not available, there are always the long walks. Wherever you live, you can find interesting walks. Take them in the spirit of adventure, of exploring new places, or focus your attention on keeping a perfect posture and developing a graceful, rhythmic swing to your gait. Never take your walks in the spirit of punishment, of something you have to do whether you want to or not, because then you will unconsciously droop your gait, lag, and you will lose the great benefits that might be yours.

Frozen Orange Whip. Try this on your family. Take one cup sugar, two-thirds cup water, one-quarter cup orange juice, one pint heavy cream, grated rind two oranges.

Bowl sugar and water until syrup will thread when dropped from spoon; add grated rind and orange juice. Cover and keep warm for an hour, then cool. Beat cream until stiff and add gradually the orange syrup.

Take two whole oranges, cut in half crosswise and remove pulp and separate into small pieces. Pour juice into brick mold, then put in alternate layers of cream and orange pulp until mold is filled. Adjust cover and pack in salt and ice. Let stand two hours before serving.

FRIED CAKES (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Beat two eggs very light, add one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one cup sweet milk, nutmeg or vanilla to flavor, one tablespoon baking powder, flour to roll out soft as you can handle. Fry in deep, hot fat.

Consider what type of exercise is most pleasing to you and most easily available. Then make it a positive part of your fall schedule and let nothing interfere with it. You will find that the stimulation to your circulatory system, bringing up the blood to the surface of your skin, is most beneficial in washing away the under-

impurities which gather when the flow is sluggish and are ready to break out in spots and blemishes. Resolve to give your beauty the benefit of this internal massage that can do so much for your looks as well as for your health.

Steps Into Fame



In a single step, Mme. Evans, a revue stage beauty, has reached the goal of all vocal artists—the operatic platform. Her voice attracted attention and she was promptly engaged to sing at the Paris opera. Hereafter she will confine her appearances to the opera house.

Tomorrow—Answers to correspondents.

CONLEY IS LEADING RESERVE HITTERS; DURNBAUGH WELL UP

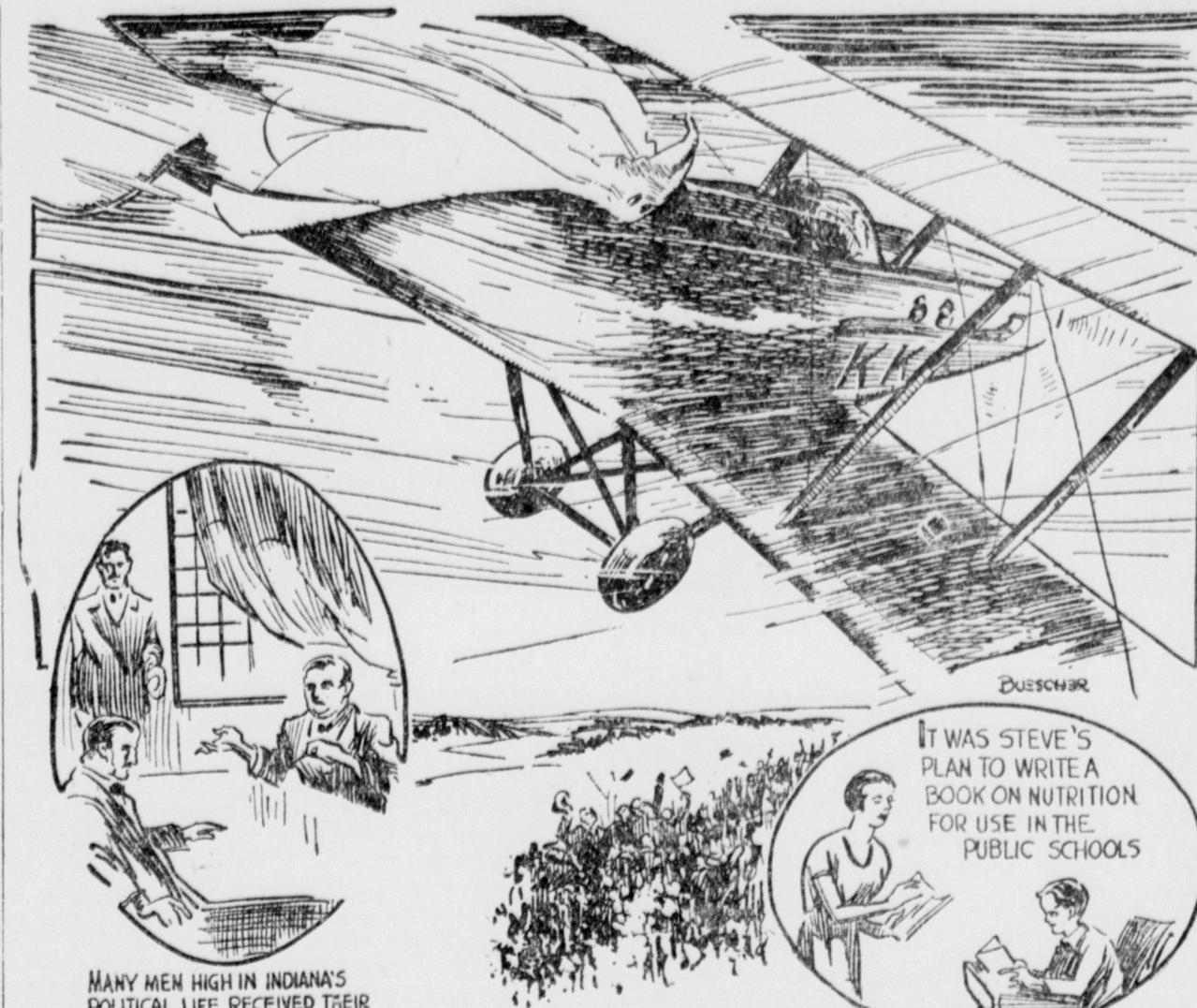
"Tug" Conley and Durnbaugh, continuing their hard hitting for the Xenia Reserves, are still leading the regular slingers in this week's batting averages.

Although Conley's average has suffered somewhat in the last two games, he is maintaining an average of .515 this week while Durnbaugh, whose slugging has been a consistent feature of the Reserves' attack, is hitting at a .439 clip.

A slight drop in the team hitting leaves the club with an average of .331 this week. Battering averages:

Player	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Medert	1	0	1	.000
Crowe	5	1	3	.600
Dodson	13	4	7	.533
Conley	33	15	17	.515
Scott	2	2	1	.500
Durnbaugh	86	29	37	.439
Herman	7	1	3	.428
Paxton	39	9	16	.410
Fennell	5	1	2	.400
Tangemann	69	17	27	.391
C. Scott	59	20	20	.339
Johnson	69	16	21	.301
Rader	64	17	19	.296
Weller	71	21	19	.267
Keifer	72	20	19	.263
D. Fuller	8	2	2	.250
Cyphers	77	12	19	.246
Black	18	3	4	.222
Wirtz	17	3	2	.117
J. Fuller	4	1	0	.000
Schoepf	1	0	0	.000
Jacobs	1	0	0	.000
Totals	721	194	239	.331

PURPLE ROBED DRAGON STILL LIVING IN MINDS OF AWE-INSPIRED INDIANA FOLKS



MANY MEN HIGH IN INDIANA'S POLITICAL LIFE RECEIVED THEIR ORDERS FROM STEVE

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF FLYING GRAND DRAGON WHIZZING THROUGH THE SKY

V.

The story of Indiana's political life is being taken a mail course in nutrition from a New York concern which is chief character. D. C. Stephenson, reads like a novel. This is the fifth installment.)

By BONITA WITT

Staff Writer for Central Press and The Evening Gazette

To many folk in Indiana, D. C. Stephenson, although a life prisoner convicted of murder, remains a bit supernatural. His charges against persons of high and low degree are attracting some of his old group again. No wonder! He was not supernatural, but super-dramatist of a political personality — and that personality always was him.

Admits Stephenson's Power Indiana politicians today, although reluctant to admit that Stephenson possessed the amount of power which he says he did, in Next Issue.)

er than D. C. Stephenson! Having taken a mail course in nutrition from a New York concern which is chief character. D. C. Stephenson, reads like a novel. This is the fifth installment.)

This bill was passed just a few days before Stephenson was arrested for murder and he never realized his ambition. At the last session of the legislature, Attorney General Arthur Gilligan, recalling that the law still existed, obtained its repeal.

Admits Stephenson's Power Indiana politicians today, although reluctant to admit that Stephenson possessed the amount of power which he says he did, in Next Issue.)

(Another Installment to Follow in Next Issue.)

confide that he controlled not only state officials but municipal officials and postmasters as well.

Ohio also felt his enthusiasm. Thousands of dollars were spent in Ohio campaigns, but Stephenson never actually gained power there, because he could not give enough time in Ohio to insure complete domination. He had a finger, however, in a goodly number of campaigns, and Ohio was not alone in receiving his personal attention. In most of the twenty-one states in which he was a Klan organizer, Stephenson had a part in things political. But he was to reach his zenith in Hoosierland.

(Another Installment to Follow in Next Issue.)

During 1926 more than 3000 different species of insects were intercepted at various ports by inspectors employed under the Plant Quarantine Act, according to a report of the Federal Horticultural Board, and plant material infected with more than 3000 different plant

diseases was discovered and destroyed.

If Ohio farmers are inclined to be grateful for small favors, they can be grateful that there are still a goodly number of insects and plant diseases that have not reached this country.

During 1926 more than 3000 different species of insects were intercepted at various ports by inspectors employed under the Plant Quarantine Act, according to a report of the Federal Horticultural Board, and plant material infected with more than 3000 different plant

pests and diseases as the Japanese beetle, Oriental fruit moth, European corn borer, chestnut blight, citrus canker and white pine blister rust.

Administration of the Plant Quarantine Act is one phase of the regulatory activities of the United States Department of Agriculture and is in charge of W. G. Campbell, director of regulatory work. Under his wing there is also administration of the Meat Inspection Act, the Packers and Stockyard Act, the Grain Futures and Cotton Futures Act, and the Tea Inspection Act.

Started crowds would stare in amazement, the grand dragon would step from the plane to the salutes of lesser dignitaries and supernumeraries. Bombs would burst high in the air.

Women would faint. Men would shout themselves hoarse.

Excited Mass of People The assemblages were enormous.

As the grand dragon strode toward the mass of people, it is related, women tore their way to the shrouded figure, kissed the purple garments, and snatched rings and jewels from their own persons and gave them to the grand dragon.

It was no wonder a man with such a following should begin to dominate politically.

Stories are told of legislators reporting at Stephenson's office before going to the assembly, to receive "do and don't" orders. They were informed which bills the "Old Man" desired passed and which he wanted killed in committee or defeated on the floor, it is said.

Tells of Seeing Politicians Come An Ohio man, who at one time was friendly with Stephenson, tells of visiting the latter in his Indianapolis office and seeing many men in Indiana's political life come there to receive their "orders" from the stout little gentleman, who, while still in his early thirties, was enjoying the power of a monarch.

It wasn't exactly safe to describe "Steve" as stout in the old days when he was king, as one former Indianapolis newspaper man reported. He and the former grand dragon exchanged several blows as the result of an article in which the writer described "Steve" as "a short stout man with rapidly thinning hair."

Perhaps the most notorious bill traced to Stephenson was one requiring the state superintendent of public instruction to prescribe a text book on nutrition for use in the public schools. On its face it appeared to be a fine bill and Stephenson's influence was not even suspected.

What Investigation Disclosed Shortly after the passage of the bill the "nigger in the woodpile" came to light and it was none other.

New Discovery Dissolves Freckles Gone In 4 Days

Here's a new and inexpensive cream called Flyte that is easy to apply—will not stain—yet after you've used it for four days your freckles are all gone—simply melted away.

Women have waited long for a real freckle remover and now they can obtain it at Sayre's Drug Store or any live up-to-date druggist anywhere, with the distinct understanding that if it fails your money will be returned.

And after your freckles are gone you'll find that your skin has improved—it will be clearer, clearer and more youthful looking. Ask for a jar of Flyte. —Adv.

LONDON MAN FACES HEAVY FINES AFTER PLEADING GUILTY

Pleading guilty to charges of illegal possession of liquor andreckless driving, E. A. Swaney, a garage owner at London, was fined \$600 and costs on the first charge and \$15 and costs on the second by Probate Judge S. C. Wright, Tuesday.

Swaney admitted being the owner and driver of an automobile which was abandoned by two men on the Jamestown Pike last Friday night when Kenneth C. Barr, county road patrolman, gave chase and also admitted ownership of the thirty-one gallons of corn liquor in the abandoned car.

Barr, who was in an automobile with Lawrence Clemmer, gave chase to the Swaney car on Lucas Hill, west of the city on the Dayton Pike, when the London machine passed his car at about forty-five miles an hour. The chase continued with the fleeing machine making about sixty miles an hour, to a point on the Jamestown pike, four miles east of the city, where two men abandoned the car leaving the motor running and escaping through a corn field.

The automobile and liquor were confiscated and held by Sheriff Oliver Tate. The car, which is worth about \$200, will be sold by the sheriff.

Swaney was identified through license plates on the automobile and was picked up in London. He was brought to Xenia Tuesday by Barr. Swaney said that it was his first plunge into bootlegging, and that he had decided to take a chance at it in order to get funds to finance his business.

Swaney furnished bond to secure payment of the fine.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WLW:

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:00—Gibson Trio, farm talk.

7:00—Bessie Cricher, organist.

7:30—String quartet.

9:00—Alex Jackson's Plantation Orchestra.

10:00—Instrumental trio, Melville Ray, tenor.

11:00—Johanna Gross, organist.

Station WSA:

6:45 p. m.—Chime concert.

7:00—Dixie Travelers, New York.

7:30—"Mrs. Dumbly," Carol Brown.

7:40—Talk by Judge Lueders.

7:45—Mary Louise Woszczek, pianist.

8:00—Time announcement.

8:01—Gertrude Arnold, mezzo soprano.

Marguerite Tyler, accompanist.

8:30—Goodrich Orchestra and Silver Masked Tenor, New York.

9:30—Jack Albin's Hotel Bossert Orchestra, New York.

10:00—Cliff Curtner's Orchestra.

Station WFBE:

7:30 p. m.—Safety Talk.

7:45—Maude Laymon, songs of other days.

8:15—Walter Pulse, barytone.

8:45—Grady Hodges.

9:00—Lindy's Amphion Dance orchestra.

Station WKRC:

7:30 p. m.—Children's stories.

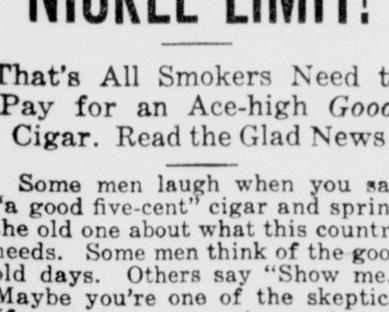
7:30—John Drury, barytone.

8:00—Book review.

8:30—Marlin Four.

9:30—Harriet Wellen.

UPAN ADAM



"One of them scientists says explosion of the sun is possible, and would wipe out the earth in 136 hours. Bet Rickard'll handle the gate when it happens."

NICKEL LIMIT!

That's All Smokers Need to Pay for an Ace-high Good Cigar. Read the Glad News

Some men laugh when you say "a good five-cent" cigar and spring the old one about what this country needs. Some men think of the good old days. Others say "Show me."

Maybe you're one of the skeptics.

If you are, we want you to put yourself in the "show me" class.

We say there is a good cigar selling at 5c right in this town today.

And here's the way to prove it.

Just step into the nearest cigar store, plunk down one nickel and take a Havana Ribbon fresh from the box. No more hunting for a good cigar at five cents. No more disappointments. You'll sign up for life with Havana Ribbon then and there, and forget about the price.

Havana Ribbon is a good cigar

because it's made of carefully chosen ripe tobacco. And it's made in one of the most modern cigar factories in the world. Don't let a nickel stand between you and a real smoke treat.

—Adv.

Woman's SUTHOL Tablets for Headache & Periodic Pain

DOUBLY SAFE - QUICK RELIEF SIX 25¢ TUBES IN EACH PACKAGE

Phone No. 3

Attention Farmers!

All previous prices on Straw are hereby cancelled and effective Monday August first, until further notice—the following prices will obtain

on Straw:

Michigan, \$4.50@4.75.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4.75, 150 lbs.

Virginia, new \$3.50@3.65.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb bag.

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c dozen.

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25@21c.

Calves, \$10@12.

Sheep, \$3.75.

Lambs, \$9.75@10.75.

Receipts

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;
"I USE AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Rates

DAILY RATE PER LINE FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS.
Insertions Cash Charge
Six days07 08
Three days06 08
One day09 19
ADVERTISEMENTS ARE RESTRICTED TO PROPER CLASSIFICATION, STYLE AND SIZE.
The right is reserved by the Publishers to edit or reject any advertising.
The Xenia Gazette and Republican can maintain its standards better ready to perform service and render advice on all kinds of advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS ORDERED FOR IRREGULAR INSERTIONS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT THE ONE-TIME RATE. NO ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE TAKEN FOR LESS THAN ONE DAY OF THE SAME CLASSIFICATION, RATES FOR YEARLY ADVERTISING UPON REQUEST.

THE PUBLISHERS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE CORRECT INSERTION OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 8:30 A.M. FOR PUBLICATION THE SAME DAY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Obituaries.
Taxi Service.

Notices, Meetings.

Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.

Dressmaking, Millinery.

Professional Services.

Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.

Electronics, Wiring.

Painting, Papering.

Repairing, Refinishing.

Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male.

Help Wanted—Female.

Help Wanted—Male or Female.

Help Wanted—Agents—Salesmen.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY—PETS

Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

Cattle—Cats—Dogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted To Buy.

Miscellaneous For Sale.

Musical Instruments—Radio.

Books—Glossary—Almanac.

Wearing Apparel—Shoes.

Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

Where To Live.

Rooms For Rent—Furnished.

Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.

Houses—Plots—Furnished.

Office and Desk Rooms.

Miscellaneous For Rent.

Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale.

Lots For Sale.

Real Estate For Exchange.

Farms For Sale.

Business Opportunities.

Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Insurance.

Auto Laundry—Painting.

Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

Plates—Repairs—Repairing.

Motorcycles—Bicycles.

Auto Agencies.

Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

Auctions.

Auction Sales.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—2 floor pads for large machine on N. Detroit St., Tuesday.

Phone 234R.

LOST—\$5.00 bill at table No. 1.

Phone 234R.

LOST—Black pocket leather pocketbook containing money and vanity.

Reward. Return 418 W. Market.

ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bockler's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bockler-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Woman to do general house work; no washings. Phone 81W.

WANTED—Girl for general office work and cashier; steady position; good salary. Apply Brown Furniture Co., Xenia.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOMATOES—For sale. Inquire of John McClelland, Phone 1616-17.

SEED—Rye, for sale. See J. B. Conklin, R. 1, Xenia, Phone 4018-20.

ELECTRIC—Meat grinder, priced to sell. Phone 938-R.

PICKLES—For sale. Phone 4014-W-5, Roby Bartlett, R. 4, Xenia.

WHEAT DRILLS—Fair condition, \$12.00. John Hardine, Allen Bldg.

BEDS—Victrola, furniture, sewing machine, book cases, bakers ovens, wagon, stoves, show cases. Sat. afternoons only. John Hardine, Allen Bldg.

POWER—Equipment, pulleys, shafting, hangers, set collars, bearing, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. The Bockler King Co., 415 W. Main St., Xenia.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHATTEL—Leads, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Hardine, Allen Bldg.

USED CARS FOR SALE

MOVING—Van also truck for sale. John Hardine, Allen Bldg. Telephone.

GET IT AT DONGES

LOWEST PRICE—On barn and roof paint. Fred Graham, S. Whitteman St.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS—Gladioli and asters; also floral work. R. O. Douglas, Phone 519W, corner Washington & Monroe.

KING—Radio, Ace and Eveready batteries. Phone 15. Carroll Binder, E. Main St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—RADIO

PIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Hardine, Allen Bldg.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE LEATHER—Davenport, one dining table, three rocking chairs, one library table, two upholstered dining chairs, one sewing machine. Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, care L. Z. Zimmerman, 2 miles east on Wilmington Pike.

FURNITURE—And stoves. Men-denhall N. King St. Phone 738.

HOUSES—FLATS—UNFURNISHED

MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms, six bath, natural gas and electric, hot and cold running water. Centrally located on S. De-troit St., three blocks from Court House. \$250 per month. Call Gazette office.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County, Aug. 10-17-24.

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1927.

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANTED ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Stanley

Jamestown News

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, Mr. G. W. Price was treated to a surprise dinner by his children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Norris, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxwell, of Richmondale, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price and Mrs. Charles Gray, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Maxwell, of Richmondale, and Glenn Price of Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Price. Mr. E. T. Ogle of Alliance, O., has also been a guest for more than a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Miss Maxine Shofshear, of Washington C. H., visited over the weekend end with her friend, Miss Clare Gordon. She and Miss Gordon were entertained at supper Monday evening by her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Lienearne.

Mrs. Mae Stitsworth of the local telephone exchange, is enjoying a week's vacation. She will visit at Van Wert, O., and at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. R. H. Glass and son Thorpe spent several days last week in Columbus, with her brother, Otto Thorpe, and family.

Miss Dorothy Brickle has accepted the position of office girl at the Charles Hatch office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Cedarville, Mr. Bruce Barker and Miss Marjorie Van Horn of Dayton, Miss Clara Smith, of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bark er, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bryan for supper, Sunday evening.

On Friday Miss Della Selser and Mrs. Ora Westwater of Charleston, W. Va., were in town for a week's vacation. The two women are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weller, of Wellerfield.

Miss Eldora Baugh sang a solo on the afternoon program at Wil-mington Yearly Meeting Sunday, her sister, Martha Ann playing the violin.

Miss Grace Neiberger, of London, is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. O. Carpenter while she is away. Her friend, Mrs. Delta Fishback, of Cleveland, is visiting here with her.

Miss Clara Smith, a former employee of the Greene County Journal, is spending a week with Mrs. Elizabeth Parker. Miss Smith is now a special newspaper correspondent at Evansville, Ind.

Dr. William Henry and sons, Don and Dale, enjoyed several days fishing at Indian Lake last week, returning Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey and family have returned from three weeks' vacation. The first week was spent at Lakeside and the remainder of the time with relatives at Holland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Klatt and daughter Mary Eloise, leave Friday for a fishing trip. With several families of relatives from Fairfield and Dayton, they will occupy a camp for two weeks, in the woods near Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada. The party expects to visit Niagara Falls, the exposition at Toronto, and an Indian reservation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson are not moving to Chillicothe as stated last week. Mr. Wilson has accepted a position in Xenia and they will continue their residence here.

Miss William Henry spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Moore, of Dayton.

Among those from this place who attended Yearly Meeting at Wil-mington Sunday were Mr. Macey Bolen and family, Will Sutton and family, Miss Evelyn Cushe-wa, Miss Bertha Day, Mr. Tom White and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fenker, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd, Mr. Harry Moorman, Miss Louise Skyles, John Gray and family, Henry Thomas and family and Oscar Weller and family.

Mrs. Fred Weimer and daughter Muriel visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Peters in Dayton several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bailey and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ary and children Harold and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jacks and daughter, Barbara Jean of Xenia, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hough, of Dayton, were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber, Sunday.

Mr. John Hughes of Ogden, Utah, is here, called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes, for whom funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Wilbur Hughes.

Miss Mildred Connell, Mr. Glenn Devor and Mr. Henry Barnett of Xenia, and Miss Mildred Toland, picnicked at Snyder Park, Springfield, Sunday.

Mr. Roy Toland, the Misses Marjorie Toland and Velma Hopkins were in Columbus Monday, where Mr. Toland registered at Ohio State University for the coming school term.

Mr. Carl Buckles and family and Mr. John North of Xenia, and Mr. R. H. Glass and family drove to Columbus Sunday to enjoy a picnic dinner celebrating the birthday of Mr. Otto Thorpe of that city.

The annual reunion of the Seslar-Pennewit families was held in John Ross' grove Sunday.

Miss Theodosia Brown has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Earl Plummer of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bassett and son of Dayton, were entertained at dinner Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner, in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Russ who have since returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla.

John Tomlinson of Chillicothe, was here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey Clark of Osborn, visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Venard.

Mr. Harve Sanders, Mr. James Sanders, Mrs. Will Martin and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and daughter, Alta; Miss Hulda Turner and Russell Reynolds attended the Sanders-

reunion at Lima last week.

Mr. Ed Davis, who spent the day there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh enter-

tained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Robinson of Sabina, Satur-

day afternoon and evening.

Mr. A. F. Roush and wife have

returned to their home after spend-

ing the summer on their farm near

New Vienna,

Mrs. A. D. Walker and Mrs. M.

F. Titus were guests of Mrs. Howard Harper at Dayton last Thurs-

day and Friday.</p

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Peter's Adventures

SNAKEY'S THREE FIRST COUSINS
"Tortoise, turtle! Turtle, tortoise!" Peter was puzzled.
"Why, I thought they were one and the same thing," said he, Jack-in-the-Box slowly shook his head.

"No, siree! A Tortoise and a

boy. "For I certainly should! Who were the three cousins, and where did they live?"

"Tortoise, Turtle and Terrapin!" answered Jack-in-the-Box, promptly, and looking much pleased to think the Two-Legs really did want him to go on with his tale.

"And I don't know where they lived, 'twas so many years ago,

but I am quite sure 'twas some place that was quite suited to a reptile—warm, you know, and sunny, I

Peter interrupted Jack-in-the-

Box.

"A reptile!" cried he. "Why should the three cousins choose to live with the reptiles? Ugh!

Snakes! I don't like snakes.

Creepy, crawly things! They make me shiver!"

"Some snakes are very handsome!" said he. "Though none of them are to be trusted! But it would never do for me or my cousins to say much about a Snake—it would be like a stone calling a rock hard! Too much alike, you know!"

"Why?" asked the boy.

"Because I am a reptile, and so is cousin!" Jack-in-the-Box wagged his head and wiggled his funny legs and chuckled in glee at Peter's dismay. "Yes, siree! Tortoise, Turtle and Terrapin are Snaky's three first cousins."

Next—"An Unpopular Crowd."

WHISKERS, CUPID, BOTH WIN

ALLEGTON, Pa.—George Onufre stood up before Judge Iobst, in domestic relations court here and swore that he loved his Valentino sideburns much too passionately to shave them off. He loved his wife, too, he declared, but if he had to choose between his wife and his whiskers, he would stick by the whiskers, against which the youthful Mrs. Onufre had entered a vigorous protest. Judge Iobst told them:

(a) not to be silly, (b) to kiss, and (c) to make up.

"Who is he?"

"Another one of my relatives who is much like me and yet quite different," replied Jack-in-the-Box, and grinned. I could tell you a story if I wanted to, a story of three cousins and what happened to them when they went to seek their fortunes, but I daresay you wouldn't care to hear it."

"And I daresay you are very much mistaken!" declared the

boy.

INSECT LIFE



Householder who sets lawn sprinkler where it forces folks to walk in busy street or get wet.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



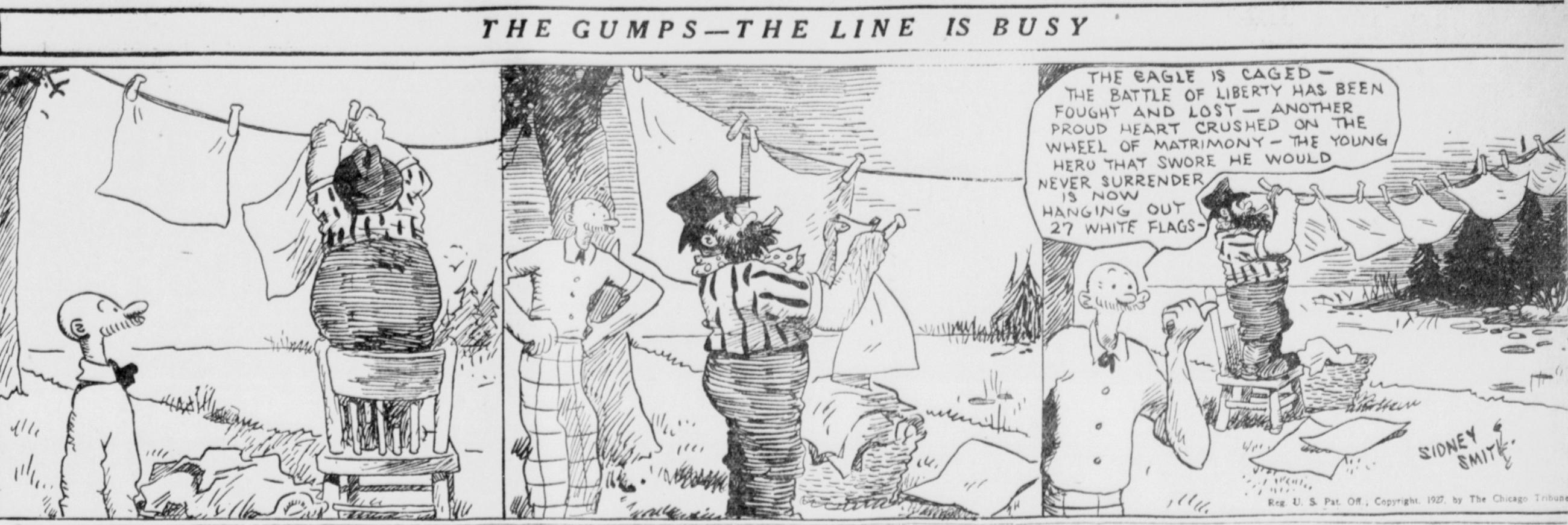
Percy Crosby



Home Again



BY SWAN



—By PAUL ROBINSON



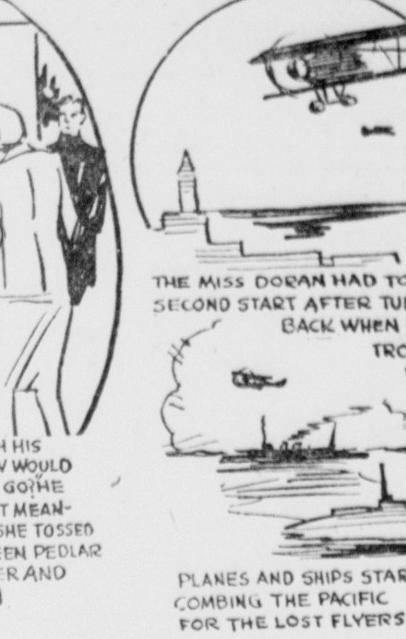
A Friend With One-Way Pockets



By Edwina



Story Of Miss Mildred Doran's Life Told By Sketches



Sally's Shoulders

by BEATRICE BURTON, Author of "HER MAN" "HONEY LOU" THE HOLLYWOOD GIRL? ETC.

READ THIS FIRST:
SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who does not live with her mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work for MR. PEEVEY during town afternoons. Her brother, BEAU, and sister, MILLIE, give little towards the support of the home, and the financial burden falls heavily upon Sally.

In the flat below the Jerome's lives TED SLOAN, who wants Sally to marry him and keep on working. But the only man interested in her is JOHN NYE, whose real estate office is across the hall from Mr. Peevey. Now Miss Millie is his secretary and becomes blithely infatuated with her. Millie gets with the notion of marrying him, but really prefers DAVIDSON, a bond salesman, whom she met in a former job.

Now passes some bad checks, and "Borrowed" some money from the bank where he works. Sally gets the money to make good his theft from Mr. Peevey, who is retiring from business because of ill health. Beau and his bride, MABEL, having spent all their earnings for such luxuries as second-hand cars and fur coats, return home to live. They pay almost no board, and Sally is frantic.

Then Millie has an appendicitis operation, and John Nye pays for her room and nurse at the hospital. While she is there Sally does all work in Nye's office, and offers her a permanent position. She refuses it, and goes into the restaurant business with her aunt, EMILY JEROME, who has turned her country home into a roadside inn. The business does not thrive and Sally spends most of her time at the inn, where she and Aunt Emily do all the work of cooking, serving, etc. Mrs. Jerome decides to bring the whole family there to live, and despite Aunt Em's protests, does so.

Aunt Em hires a jazz band and tries to compete with "The Lark," a nearby roadhouse. But business is no better. One Sunday afternoon John Nye drops in, and tells Sally that if she and her aunt go out of business he would like her to work for him again. Sally refuses, although business is bad. Ted Sloan suggests to her that she do some exhibition dancing as an attraction to draw the crowds.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!

CHAPTER XLV

LONG after the chugging sound of Ted's little roadster had died away in the distance, Sally stayed where she was, in the night-time stillness of Aunt Emily's garden.

Ted had left her with a promise to take her to "The Lark" on the next night to see the Spanish dancers who were drawing the crowds there.

But it was not of Ted she was thinking, as she sat on the stone steps, with the dark, perfumed weight of the lilac branches above her and a white moon shining down through the lace-work of leaves.

It was the kind of May night when a woman is very likely to find herself thinking of the man she loves—or of the man she loves on a timer—or of the man whom she is going to love but never yet has happened to meet.

And so Sally found herself thinking of John Nye, and of something he had said to her that afternoon when they stood together in Aunt Emily's reception room, with its old polished furniture, its dim silver mirrors, its Toby jugs and Bristol glass.

"You belong here—not in an office," was what he had said to her.

He did not look upon her, then, as a human adding machine or a piece of office furniture, after all, Sally reflected. He saw that she was a real flesh and blood girl—the kind that fitted in among mirrors and priceless old glass and bowls of blue and lavender lilacs. The thought was oddly warming and comforting to her.

"And he said he missed me, too," she went on thinking, as she rose and started up the steps.

By then, that was just because she had sharpened his pencils, and written his letters carefully, and brought him sandwiches when he was hungry. She had done the same things for Mr. Peevey, always. It was part of her job to do them—all but the sandwiches, of course.

She closed the hall door behind her and stepped into the house.

It was dark, for Aunt Emily went around these days switching on lights the minute they were not needed. She wasn't wasting a penny in this last effort to make a "go" of her dying business.

But in the reception room there was a small smoky fire that sent out a sweet, smoky smell to mingle with the perfume of the lilacs.

Before the fire, leaning forward with her head sunk in her hands, sat Aunt Emily.

She went into the room and stood beside her.

"Going to bed, Aunt Em?" she asked.

"Not a sound from Aunt Em."

It was not Aunt Em's way to cry when she was unhappy. She simply became very silent at such times, and kept to herself a great deal.

All day she had been moping in this way, and Sally knew that things must be going very, very badly with The House by the Side of the Road.

"What's the matter, Aunt Em?" she asked in a matter-of-fact voice, for Aunt Em hated to be pitted or



"You're never going to dance for those hoodlums!" gasped Mrs. Jerome pepped or stroked when she needed pitying and petting and stroking.

She was something of a cheapskate, was Aunt Em.

"Oh, the business is going to the dogs!" she said now, and her voice was snappy. "We're losing about twice as much as we're making—and I don't know why. Our food couldn't be better, and the place is more comfortable than any other place I know. I should have stuck to school teaching, I reckon. The only thing I know how to do is to write letters on a blackboard with a piece of chalk." She was silent once more.

"Our place lacks pep!" said Sally, remembering the very words of Ted's sales talk. "We need something different—something like these Spanish dancers that The Lark has."

Spanish dancers snapped Aunt Em in disgust. "Who would like to find any Spanish dancers I'd like to kill 'em! And we could afford them if we could find 'em!" In fact, it was at that exact second that Sally made an all-important decision.

In the darkness her big blue eyes lighted up and the sparkle of high adventure shone in her face suddenly. "I'll do it!" she said to herself. "I probably won't come to anything—but I'll try it, anyway!"

She spoke aloud to Aunt Emily, with a friendly hand on her shoulder. "Come on upstairs, Aunt Em. I've a grand idea, but I won't tell you about it just yet."

"I'm afraid of grand ideas," answered Aunt Em in the tones of Gloomie Gun. "My grandest idea was to open this restaurant and see what a fat failure I've made of it."

She switched on the hall light and started up the stairs.

Sally followed slowly, looking over her shoulder at her reflection in the blue mirror on the east wall of the hallway.

As she looked she began to move her shoulders in the most graceful, delicate way possible—a beautiful movement when done properly and modestly, as Sally did it. The movement that is vulgarly known all over the world as "the shimmy".

And as she did it, she winked solemnly at herself in the glass.

Millie was sitting up in bed, waiting for her.

She had a large mirror propped against a mound of lace-covered pillows in front of her, and she was brushing her golden hair.

"How would you like me with my hair this way?" she asked, twisting it into a flat, shining coil at the nape of her neck. "Don't you think it's nice?"

"Very," answered Sally. "What do you want to talk to me about?" Millie made eyes at herself in the glass.

She smiled in a dreamy way. "Oh, I wanted to ask you about John Nye," she murmured.

Then she laughed and looked up at her sister. "Wasn't that funny, his coming out here today, and pretending that he wanted to see you?" she tilted. "As if I couldn't see through the whole thing!"

"What do you mean?" Sally asked, stiffly.

If Millie had been looking at her she would have seen the flush that spread slowly over her face and neck.

But Millie was studying the mirror once more with entranced eyes.

"Why, you knew why he came here, didn't you?" she asked, and then went on to explain. "He came here to see if I was home—and he

very nicest kind of people. . . . Now we're out for the crowds! The more the merrier!"

"I asked you if you were going to dance downstairs for those people?" repeated Mrs. Jerome with a terrible look.

Sally nodded, tossing her hair back from a satin forehead. "I certainly am!" she said, and so Ted Sloan! We're going to do it every night for a while, and see what happens!"

"You're no daughter of mine!" her mother said, after a long and awful pause. "You're just like your father and your Aunt Em. Wild as a goat!"

Her face crumpled up as if she were going to cry. But Sally steered her heart against that pathetic look.

". . . She was going through with this thing! She hated it, but she was going to go through with it! Right to the end, whatever that end might be. It was the only thing to be done, and she was going to do it, by Jiminy Jinks!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The World And All
BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Most heartbreaks come from misunderstandings. Most hatreds between man and man arise out of a lack of full expression and calm consideration of the points of view of two or more persons.

So little do we know about the souls of one another that we are constantly making one another unhappy, without any deliberate desire to do so.

Think over your own experiences. Are you not frequently misunderstanding others, and being misunderstood by others?

In divorce court, in suits at law, and in criminal cases, the word that keeps constantly popping up is misunderstanding.

And what is a misunderstanding? Let's see whether we can come at it in a way that will cover all misunderstandings.

I think a misunderstanding between two persons is a failure of one or both to see clearly what is in the mind and in the soul of the other.

We do not know one another largely because of the difficulty we have in expressing ourselves.

Persons who are not very well acquainted do not have as many misunderstandings as those who are more or less closely in touch with one another. The reason is that chance acquaintances have little interest in what is in one another's minds. They do not expect to understand, so they do not misunderstand. The person who has few intimate relations with fellow men is apt to get through the world with the fewest misunderstandings.

Lovers, life mates and business associates have the most serious misunderstandings.

Lovers because they do not know one another's language well and are timid about saying what they think to one another.

Husband and wife misunderstand one another because they don't talk their difficulties out calmly and fully.

Business partners and associates get into court or into bickerings because they are not quite frank in telling each other that each has interests of his own, and that neither one can own or completely control any other one in the world of business.

On the next night, which was Monday, Sally went with Ted Sloan to see the tango dancers at "The Lark." And, just as Ted had said, they weren't so wonderful.

On Tuesday morning Sally drove to town in Aunt Emily's little car and returned at noon with several small packages that she carried straight to her own room.

On Tuesday afternoon at dusk Mrs. Jerome opened the door of it and came in.

"I wonder if you would make me a cup of coffee, Sally," she began, and then stopped talking and made a queer little clucking sound in her throat.

Sally was sitting on the edge of the bed, winding a long yellow satin ribbon around one of her slender legs. And upon the ribbon dozens and dozens of tiny gilt bells were sewed. They tinkled merrily as the ribbon moved under Sally's slender little fingers.

She looked up at her reflection in the most graceful, delicate way possible—a beautiful movement when done properly and modestly, as Sally did it. The movement that is vulgarly known all over the world as "the shimmy".

And as she did it, she winked solemnly at herself in the glass.

Millie was sitting up in bed, waiting for her.

She had a large mirror propped against a mound of lace-covered pillows in front of her, and she was brushing her golden hair.

"How would you like me with my hair this way?" she asked, twisting it into a flat, shining coil at the nape of her neck. "Don't you think it's nice?"

"Very," answered Sally. "What do you want to talk to me about?" Millie made eyes at herself in the glass.

She smiled in a dreamy way. "Oh, I wanted to ask you about John Nye," she murmured.

Then she laughed and looked up at her sister. "Wasn't that funny, his coming out here today, and pretending that he wanted to see you?" she tilted. "As if I couldn't see through the whole thing!"

"What do you mean?" Sally asked, stiffly.

If Millie had been looking at her she would have seen the flush that spread slowly over her face and neck.

But Millie was studying the mirror once more with entranced eyes.

"Whatever tomfoolery are you up to now?" asked Mrs. Jerome, mystified.

Sally gave a wild giggle. "I'm about to become 'Bella, the belle of the ballroom dancers,'" she said, looking up at her mother from under her thick, upcurling lashes. Her face was adorable with mischief and laughter.

A light slowly dawned in Mrs. Jerome's heavy, pale face.

"You're never going to dance for those hoodlums that come here to see you," she gasped, plainly horrified.

"Hoodlums?" asked Sally. "I want you to know that our guests are not hoodlums. Mother, Aunt Em and I haven't had a crowd yet, but the people that we HAVE had have been the

nicest kind of people. . . . Now we're out for the crowds! The more the merrier!"

"I asked you if you were going to dance downstairs for those people?" repeated Mrs. Jerome with a terrible look.

"You're no daughter of mine!" her mother said, after a long and awful pause. "You're just like your father and your Aunt Em. Wild as a goat!"

Her face crumpled up as if she were going to cry. But Sally steered her heart against that pathetic look.

". . . She was going through with this thing! She hated it, but she was going to go through with it! Right to the end, whatever that end might be. It was the only thing to be done, and she was going to do it, by Jiminy Jinks!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Theater

The "foreign invasion" of the American movies isn't a foreign invasion at all, but just the international exchange of ideas. This is the answer of Conrad Veidt, noted European cinema performer, now in the United States making pictures, to those who fear that the present influx of foreign stars to the American screen will tend to "Europeanize" our pictures.

"It is impossible to try and combine the motion picture to any locality or to any one country," says

Veidt. "Veidt is one of the best known character actors on either continent. He was born in Berlin and got his early training under the great Max Reinhardt.

Louise Dresser has been signed to appear in support of Corinne Griffith in her next picture.

Orientals will just throng Gilda Grey's next. Both Anna May Wong, the petite Asiatic and Sojin, another Oriental, have roles in it. There'll also be a lot of lamas, Tibetan peasants, etc.

Tom Mix has made sixty-seven pictures for one producing concern which ought to be some sort of a championship.

Lois Moran has finally had her hair bobbed. After many of Hollywood's shorn beauties have returned to longer looks.

As Menelaos, husband of the beautiful but erratic Helen of Troy, Lewis Stone will appear with the stone mustache. Maria Corda is Helen.

Eleanor Boardman who, among other accomplishments, is rated one of the best "amateur" cooks in Hollywood. They say her recipe for egg salad is a bear. But then we'd eat most any dish prepared by the fair Eleanor, now wouldn't we?

Veldt. "The movie is an international institution and it will always be."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copsey.

Mrs. Flora Mason entertained class No. 3 of the Friends Sabbath School, Tuesday evening.